



The people of the Haliburton Highlands are its greatest assets, the Chamber of Commerce dinner was told on Wednesday night. For more on the speeches and budget, please turn to page 2



Bill Scott might not have been there, but the Conservative's Free Trade bill was on the mind of most voters at the all-candidate's debate in Haliburton. For election rhetoric, see page 3



Enlisting in the Canadian Army was the least Grenville Draper could do to help his country back in 1941. And then he learned just how important his country was for him. Please see our Second Section



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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By-pass becomes issue at candidates' night

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

If Dysart council candidates had any concerns about tough questions before an all candidates meeting at the Haliburton Legion on Monday night, they needn't have worried. The audience of about 120 ratepayers listened politely and let the candidates off lightly in the question period that followed the formal speeches.

Candidates were limited to five

minutes, but some of them needed far less time to sketch their platforms.

Ward 4: John Thompson, candidate for Ward 4, is making his first try for a seat on Dysart council. He said he has lived in the Guilford area for five years, and is the owner of the Guilford Restaurant. Thompson's principal concerns are pollution and lake stocking, but he did not elaborate on how he felt these matters should be handled. The area also needs "a factory, or something

along that line" to ensure more year round employment, he said.

Thompson said he would like to see lights installed on public landings so boaters could find them more easily at night.

If elected, "I will do my best and

help out as much as I can" Thompson said.

His rival for the seat is Brian Watts, owner of Rips Sleepy Hollow Campground. His main concerns are the environment, lake stocking, affordable housing and waste manage-

ment, Watts said.

While he admitted he did not know a great deal about council matters, he said that as a successful business owner "I should be able to handle anything that's put up to me."

"Anybody who can be successful in business should be successful in government" Watts said.

He urged ratepayers to talk to bring their concerns to him if he is elected to council.

"If I don't hear from you, I can't do anything for you" he said.

Ward 2: Ward 2, the area surrounding Haliburton, is a hotly contested seat, with incumbent John Parish being challenged by Bob English and

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Unselfish, devoted doctor is Highlander of the Year

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Many people don't realize just how much Dr. Harry Good has contributed to his community, Murray Fearrey said as he announced the Haliburton doctor had been named Highlander of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce's dinner on Wednesday night at Wigamog Inn.

"He has had the time to listen,

he's an entrepreneur, he unselfishly donates money and puts back into parks and returns to the community" much of what the community has given to him, Fearrey said.

Dr. Good arrived in Haliburton in 1954 after Bill Scott introduced him to Ron Curry and Clayton Hodgson. He and his wife Ruth have four children and when Dr. Good opened the Good Medical Centre in 1971, his son Brian, also a doctor, worked along with his father.

In those years, Dr. Good has been a valuable member of many organizations. He has almost perfect attendance as a Rotarian and has represented Haliburton at many international conference. He is a Shriner, a member of the Masonic Temple, a member of the Red Cross Society and a supporter of the arts.

"He has delivered and cared for many county residents and he has done this with money as well as moral support," Fearrey said. It is not uncommon for Dr. Good to quietly make several donations each year to various organizations and charities, and the local parks and art scenes have benefited in particular from this benevolence.

When Dr. Good accepted the award, he was obviously moved and once in the limelight for a few seconds at least, seemed to want to make himself as discreet as possible once again.

Snowdon voters hear candidates exchange barbs

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The gloves came off at last Thursday's candidate's night in Snowdon, when the two men vying for the position of reeve began questioning each other's ability to serve on council.

Challenger George Simmons began the exchange in his opening remarks. He said, because of neglect on the part of incumbent reeve Robert Vick, Snowdon's roads and land fill sites are the worst in the county. Simmons also charged that because Vick doesn't live near a dump he's not concerned about their condition, and the problems aren't being addressed. "Instead of Bob and the council it's like a King and his court."

Simmons said he's running for reeve because he perceives a need for leadership in Snowdon. In the last election there was no movement in the positions of reeve and deputy-reeve, he said, and when it appeared there wasn't going to be any movement this time he decided to drop his seat on the board of education and seek the reeveship.

His experience on the school board has taught him to go to the people and discuss their problems, he said, and one of the main concerns he's heard is the poor condition of the roads which he claims have gotten into a state of neglect because of "direct interference from the reeve."

Simmons did not blame the municipal road crew, whom he called "very competent."

Admitting that Snowdon has the lowest taxes in the county, Simmons said that doesn't mean much if you have nothing to show for the money you do pay. He said the philosophy of "if you don't pay much, you

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HONOURING THE DOCTOR



There was no doubt Dr. Harry Good was surprised last Wednesday night when Murray Fearrey announced that the Haliburton physician had been chosen as Highlander

of the Year. Dr. Good has made many contributions to the community, many of which have gone unnoticed, to local parks and is a valued supporter of the arts.

Sewer line's fate decided next Friday

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The fate of the proposed sewer line to Lake Kashagawigamog resorts could be decided next Friday. On that day, an ad hoc committee of resort owners, along with Dysart councillors, the project engineering firm, and provincial Environment Ministry officials will meet with Municipal Affairs minister John Eakins in Haliburton to review the project.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he hopes the meeting will determine if the project can proceed or must be abandoned.

Results of an environmental assessment study which were to have been available by early September, but which have been withheld by the MOE, are also expected to be released at the meeting.

While no one is certain what the outcome of the meeting will be,

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MP Scott prepared to table a water levels bill

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Bill Scott would be willing to table a Private Member's Bill which

would bring about a change to the way the Trent Severn Waterway is managed, the Conservative MP said in a recent interview.

When asked whether his support for local concerns about water levels

would be translated into a positive action, such as addressing the mandate of the TSW or approving funding to build more reservoir capacity, Scott replied he would be willing to draft a bill calling for change.

"I support trying to secure larger reservoirs," he says. "I see the problem of more people coming to reside in the area" and coming into conflict with the damming system which was built 100 years ago. The county "has a lot of valleys, hills and swamps" and he would like to have an engineering study done on the potential for more reservoirs.

sideration has to be given to them."

While he would not form a committee to address the issue, Scott said he would "be willing to sit on a committee."

Scott did not attend the local all-candidates meeting last Wednesday in Haliburton because of previous commitments and he will not appear in any debate except for the one to be held on CKLY radio in Lindsay. But on Thursday, when he was spending the day door-knocking and mainstreeting in Haliburton, he dropped by the *Echo* for an interview.

'I support trying to secure larger reservoirs'

Responding to the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee's call for 40 new reservoirs at an estimated cost of \$1-million each, Scott says such a project would have to be jointly funded by the federal and provincial governments as much of the land to be developed would be crown land.

He has received many letters about the issue, he says, and "every letter that I receive I pass on to the authority in charge. And my voice has been heard on every request... I've worked very closely with the department in Peterborough and I have told them that with the increase of population in Haliburton, con-

Scott is quick to deny rumours that he will step down in a few year's time and a by-election will be held. "That is distorted absolutely. I have no idea how it got started but Bill Scott didn't start it. I'm a lund from being tired out. My health is good." He's had heart tests which also show him in fine form, he says. Will this be his last election? "I'm not making predictions. I've had a long career and I've enjoyed it. You can discard that myth that was in your paper's editorial." When he does step down, he believes that's what is more important than paving the way for successors is "leaving

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Some of the residents of Parklane Apartments had a bit of a shock to find Bill Scott's entourage at their door when the Conservative MP came a-knocking last Thurs-

day. With smiles and pamphlets at the ready, Scott met every resident who was home at the time but few of them had any questions to ask.

THIS WEEK

People are the Highlands' strength, Chamber is told

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The real strength of the Haliburton Highlands lies not in its lakes, its hills or its businesses, the Chamber of Commerce dinner was told last Wednesday night at Wigamog Inn. No, what will really leave a lasting impression on the visitors who come here are the people they meet.

"Everyone sells," guest speaker John Spragge told his audience of 120 chamber members. Whether it is the student who pumps your gas and volunteers to clean your windows, or the bellman who is courteous as he takes your bags to your room, or the woman at the checkout counter who smiles as she gives you your change, every person whom a visitor meets will help form their opinion of the area.

Although he said he wasn't in the Highlands to tell Highlanders how they should run the chamber, Spragge did offer one piece of advice, which after all, is what he's in business for. If he were part of the local chamber, he would start a campaign with a simple slogan, such as "Hug a customer, Welcome to Haliburton." Once visitors saw the gas attendants, hospitality staff and clerks wearing a button with this message, "they'd begin to get the idea you wanted them here."

"Remember, when you hug a

customer, that's service. When a customer hugs you, that's satisfaction."

Spragge is a former radio announcer who now runs his own business, Calcom—Consulting, advising, lecturing and communicating. Peppering his speech with jokes and humorous asides—"I'm not a member of any organized political party. I'm a Liberal"—he set out to do what many of the business owners try to do each day and that is to please their customers. On Wednesday night it was the chamber members, but in the past his customers have also included such firms as IBM, Esso and Bell.

There are mornings when you won't want to put your feet on the floor and go into work, Spragge said. In the future, it may indeed be possible to stay at home and "interconnect" with customers and fellow business people via such technology as computers, fax machines and telecommunications. But is that the right direction to be moving towards?

If you do knuckle under and make the effort to get to work, you bring with you your business's most valuable asset, Spragge said. "When you get up tomorrow and drive into work, the only thing unique your customers are going to get is you." The number of places where people can shop is endless, therefore it's the personal face of the business which

will ensure repeat business.

"The bottom line is not money," he stressed to the business people. "The bottom line is you're in business to please your customers."

A recent Shopper's Drug Mart poll showed that 65 per cent of customer complaints were about courtesy and service; 25 per cent of complaints were about product and price. It's like the saying of entrepreneur quoted at the dinner: "When people come into a restaurant they're hungrier for recognition than for food."

Most people, however, will not go as far as to make a complaint, and it's the "lump it's" whom business people should worry about, Spragge said. Only four per cent of dissatisfied customers will let you know of their displeasure, but then at least you can come up with a solution and the customer will be back to do business again. But when a customer decides to lump it, to just accept it and not voice their opinions to anyone who could do anything, then you have a real problem on your hand—the lump it's tell 16 other people about their complaint.

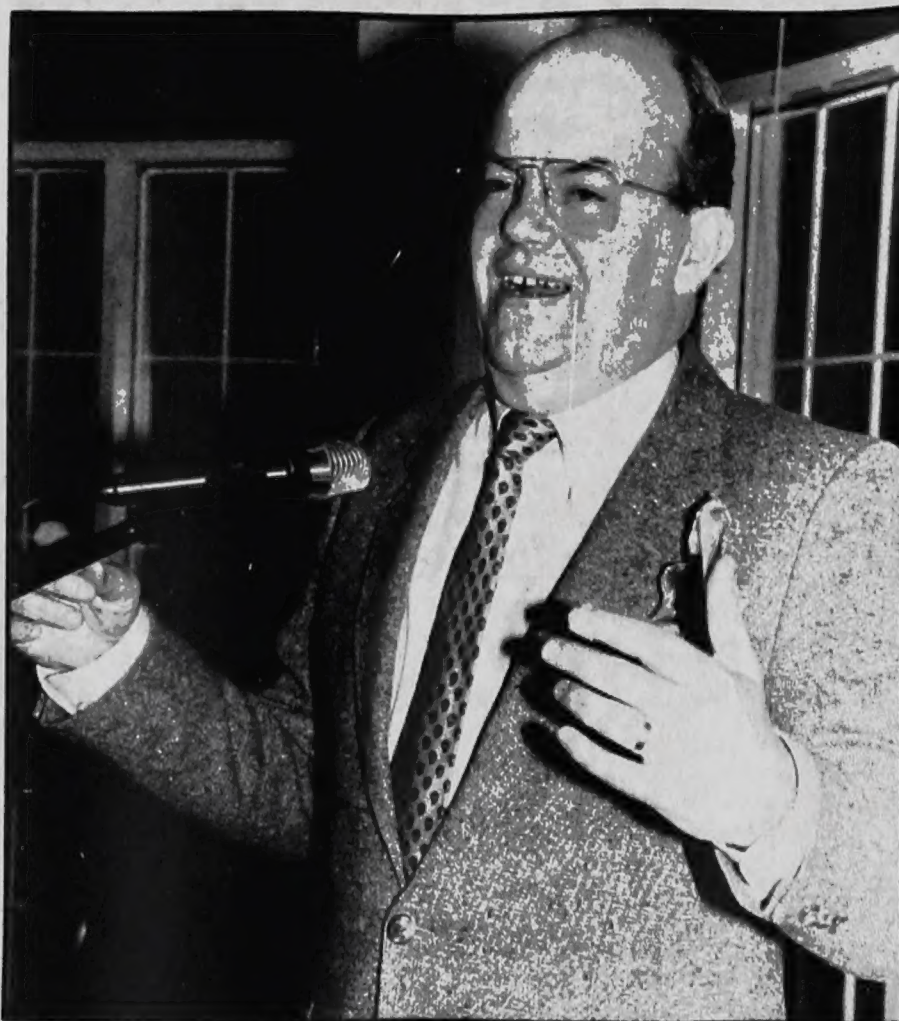
As an example, Spragge told the story about going to his Bank of Commerce the other day. The sign outside the bank offered full customer service from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Once inside, Spragge found out that this service meant that for the 14 teller wickets in the bank, only two of them were operating. While the 17 customers stood impatiently in line, there were 27 bank employees doing something else instead waiting on customers. But he didn't complain to anyone.

"I lumped it and I'm telling you the story. CIBC."

His son bought a car at a Volkswagen dealership and a few days later received a phone call asking him if everything was okay. That's another story Spragge likes to tell. Volkswagen.

Then he read part of a *Financial Post* story which told of this fabulous new idea a gas station had come up with. When a car pulled in, two attendants were on the job and lo and behold, besides filling the car with gas they washed the windows, topped up the anti-freeze and checked the oil. "It's a new idea. It's called service."

To increase the service people receive, Spragge suggested holding an orientation tour so local people



'Remember, when you hug a customer, that's service. When a customer hugs you, that's satisfaction,' former radio announcer John Spragge told the chamber dinner at Wigamog

in the service industry can find out what other services are available. Then, when the gas attendant is asked where you can find skis to rent, or a waitress is asked where a muffler can be fixed, or the store clerk is asked where there is public swimming, the visitor can be given an informative answer.

The result will be that when people find themselves leaving the Highlands, their thought will be: "Why should I go back to Haliburton? Because I've been made to feel welcome."

In chamber manager, Shirley Rapson's speech to the audience of 120 people, she said that the best way to improve service and promote the area is through the Chamber of Commerce.

"I believe we can create an even greater profile for Haliburton County and it is through the Chamber of Commerce we can do it best," she said.

In the past year, she has been spreading the word about Haliburton and various shows throughout the province, including a new snowmobile show in Markham. With her she takes some of the 100,000 lure books the chamber has had printed, as opposed to the 35,000 it was previously thought

necessary. As well, 30,000 winter maps have been printed instead of the customary 10,000. This is all part of the chamber's goal of "putting the Highlands on the map."

"We have new and more effective ways to attract visitors," she says of the value of spending more money on publications. "Not only have we accomplished a great deal (at the office) but we are continuing to put Haliburton County on the map in our marketing endeavours."

"We like to think we can do miracles," she continued, and with the help of several community organizations, this has been somewhat possible. The Minden Horticultural Society landscaped the land around the office, which now has improved signage, all staff has taken ministry training seminars and "proudly wear our 'I am a professional' pin", and with the help of government support, two new staff members have been hired and are doing a tremendous job—Cindy Rodley and Marilyn Gibbon.

The office celebrated the first anniversary of being the motor vehicle licensing office in the Minden area and in a spot test conducted by the Ministry of Transportation, the staff scored a 99 per cent accuracy rate, which the inspectors said "was

an unheard of performance for a newly opened office."

Rapson concluded by saying that as the west becomes saturated and no more development can take place, people will be looking to the Haliburton Highlands as a place to find relaxation and recreation. "If we are to respond, we must take an inventory of what we have and be very specific for all our plans" of the future.

The optimistic tone of the speeches was also to be found in Roger Dart's message as he presented the fiscal statement for the past year. "By keeping costs in line and increasing revenues", the chamber has been able to transform the deficit figures of two years ago into a healthy surplus of \$15,995. When you add this to March 31's balance of \$13,741, the chamber is sitting comfortably with a balance of \$25,238. Details are available at the Chamber office.

In the election of officers for 1989, the following people will be representing the chamber: John Mateer (president), Al Mayo, Mary Kennedy, Hadden Gillespie, Brian Watts, Elgin Stouffer, Chris Bishop, Ray Moore, Lynn Stevens, Bill Burden, David Stevens and Anne Axler.

BIA appoints board of directors

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Haliburton's newly approved Business Improvement Area moved another step forward last Thursday night with the appointment of a volunteer board of directors. The board will elect an executive from among its members and begin planning a budget to be submitted to Dysart et al council before May 1.

Appointed to the volunteer board were Ron Berry, manager of Haliburton's Bank of Commerce; Paulette Blake, owner of Paulette's gift shop; Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Pickin's; Pamela Brohm, owner of Eclectic Wardrobe; Peter Curry, a local real estate agent and developer; Bob Fyfe, owner of The Sport Stop; Sylvia Hollad, owner of The Village Shoppe; Walt McKechnie, owner of Kozy Korner and McKeck's Place; Bob Nichol, a Liquor Control Board employee; and Brad Sales, owner of Cordell Interiors. A member of Dysart et al

council, who has not yet been appointed, also will have a seat on the board.

Organizers of last Thursday's meeting were disappointed with the turnout. Only 16 of the more than 70 businesses within the BIA boundaries were represented at the meeting.

On Friday, BIA board representatives met with an official of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to go over a brief on how to formally structure a BIA.

It is anticipated that members of the board will head a number of committees to consider projects the BIA could undertake. These may include improvements to public property within the BIA boundaries, promotional activities, and various forms of publicity.

Once the BIA board has struck a budget and presented it to the membership for discussion, it must be approved by Dysart et al council, who will raise the funds through a levy on businesses within the BIA.

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THIS WEEK

Scott defends government's stand on taxes, free trade

Continued from page 1

the riding in good shape." In his 23-year career as the local representative, Scott says he's sat on nearly every committee in the House of Commons. On the three major votes held in the House of Commons recently, he says he's a "retentionist" and voted in favour of bringing back the death penalty. "It should be kept as a deterrent. I wouldn't want to be the executioner but I think we should protect people."

On abortion, "I'm pro-life with the exception of where the life of the mother is in danger" and of course he voted in favour of the Free Trade bill.

To support the bill, Scott calls on editorials from *The Globe and Mail* and government press releases outlining the Conservatives stance. He doesn't agree with the government's former position about de-indexing seniors' pensions but says "it was a short-lived discussion and I don't think it was meant to be seen in the light it was seen in. Brian Mulroney has never endorsed it and I'm sure it's gone by the boards," even though the Prime Minister has failed to rule out the possibility. "It's long dead."

More than one party is looking at new ways of taxation, he says, and the proposed 12 per cent national sales tax "is not implemented yet. We'll have to wait to see what the proposal will be for a new form of taxation."

Even though the federal government has cut back on funding for environmental projects, Scott says his government is committed to the environment. "The programs have been cut to a degree. The federal government is trying to assess all these fields... The cutbacks were part of an overall policy to cut down

on the deficit to build a healthier economy." Scott says he doesn't know the nature of the cutbacks but turns to Mulroney's efforts to increase awareness about acid rain in the United States. People enjoy this area because of its wildlife, parks and clean waterways and he would like to see them protected. He'd also like to look into garbage disposal changes, even though that's a municipal responsibility.

The issue of de-indexing seniors' pensions is 'long dead', Scott says, and never a policy

When it comes to getting funding for local projects, Scott turns to the funding of the Stanhope Airport, ongoing support for the Haliburton County Development Corporation, 700 jobs for youth created through government programs and joint funding for the Parklane Apartment buildings. As to his government's spending habits, "I don't know how much more Quebec gets than we get. I'm a man who believes we must share and share equally."

"It's been a very benevolent government in many ways," he said, responding to the fact that in one instance at least, he withdrew support for local people after the minister involved said there was nothing to be done. (Bruce and Primrose Birrell appealed to Scott for help with their son Tony's application for a disability pension. Tony had suffered from permanent brain damage when taking part in a blind skiing demonstration. Scott first said he would do what he could but when Jake Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare, said it was out of his hands, Scott wrote

the Birrells saying he could no longer support them.) "If the minister says no, I don't think you can go any farther."

With each letter he receives, Scott writes an accompanying letter when he sends it to the ministry involved, he says. "Many's the time I've gone personally with the letter."

Scott says the best thing he can offer the riding is "an understanding of the area and the people in it. You must know your people."

When asked why he's a Conservative, Scott says "I'm a Conservative because I believe in the Conservative philosophy." Which is? "Managing the economy with benevolence to the less fortunate and creating a true climate where everyone has consideration as to their vocation and lifestyle."



It was mainstreaming the oldfashioned way last Thursday when MP Bill Scott and Murray Fearrey dropped into Bruce's Barbershop to talk politics and hunting. Making their way up Maple Street, the two veteran politicians made sure they shook as many hands as possible before they attended the seniors luncheon.

MP sweeps through town on a smile

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

It was politicking in its traditional style. Smile and pamphlets at the ready, Bill Scott and his entourage swept through Haliburton on Thursday, spreading the word that the Conservative MP indeed represents "leadership with a human face."

The shaking of hands began after an interview with *The Echo*. First stop was Parklane Apartments where Scott had previously been present for the official opening ceremony.

The "front man" was Jim Perrin, the president of the residents' association. "Mrs. M.'s not here. She's at the hairdresser," he would say as they passed by one door.

"Now Mr. and Mrs. S., they used to live in West Guilford," he'd explain as he knocked on the next door. "Hello Mr. S.," Scott would say as the door was opened, making sure to refer to West Guilford sometime during the brief visit. "Oh yes, we've met before," he said to another woman. "I recognize that smile."

Only once did this approach lead to difficulties. After Perrin preceded his door knock with the explanation that this next woman moved here from Toronto, Scott said "You're from Toronto aren't you?" once the introductions were made. "No," the woman replied. "Minden." This faux pas was quickly covered up when Scott walked into the apartment, commenting

on the "classy" furniture and pictures of grandchildren proudly displayed on a cabinet.

Perhaps Scott should have visited the apartment later in the morning. One man was in the middle of cooking breakfast and his wife wasn't dressed yet but at least they now had a pamphlet to read when things calmed down. Another man didn't know what to do when he had shaving cream on his face and hand. How do you shake hands now? Scott found a finger which was free.

"How are you enjoying it here," Scott asked one man. "Very much," came the reply. "Good. It's very bright in here. You enjoy this country?" "Very much... I think I'm going to vote for you but I've got to watch television a little more and get

more confused."

Very few people responded when Scott asked them whether they had any concerns. When Bruce Glass had toured the building the previous week, (although not with such an introduction service), several people asked him questions about government policies. But with Scott, they were just content to shake his hand, ask him if he would like to sit down for a visit, and thank him for dropping by. "Better get out of here before they get all my money," one resident said when he saw Scott and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey walking down the hall.

Fearrey was quick with the pamphlets and offers of rides for those who obviously wouldn't be able to

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The three federal candidates take a break after the Dysart debate. From the left, Liberal Bruce Glass, New Democrat Cathy Vainio and Archie Dobbins of the Par-

ty for the Commonwealth of Canada faced tough questions. Unable to attend were Libertarian Sally Hayes, Social Credit's Peter Rae and PC Bill Scott.

Opposition parties talk tough about government policies during debate

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Without any representation from the Conservative Party, free trade was given a rough ride at the federal debate held at the Dysart Community Centre last Wednesday.

Liberal Bruce Glass and New Democratic candidate Cathy Vainio both devoted much of their time and effort in telling the audience of the dangers they think the deal represents.

"The free trade deal is the central issue," Glass said in his opening remarks. He said all parties are in favour of increasing Canada's trade but the deal negotiated by Brian Mulroney's Conservative government needs to be changed.

Glass criticized the deal for giving Americans access to Canadian resources at the same price charged to Canadian customers even in the event of a shortage. He says no matter what the government is trying to tell Canadians, water is in the free trade deal. "Either the government got sucked in or they're trying to trick us," he said. "Water is too

important to be leaving to the fine print." Water should be the subject of a separate trade deal, said Glass, so everyone knows exactly what is at stake.

In her opening comments, Vainio said her party is also opposed to the free trade agreement, will work hard to introduce an Environmental Protection Act (EPA) "with teeth," will not de-index senior's pensions as the Conservatives tried to do soon after taking office in 1984, and will not shut down or privatize rural post offices. Vainio also had some harsh words for the proposed national sales tax, that is the second phase of Finance Minister Michael Wilson's tax reform. The value added tax, which would replace the provincial sales tax but would also be imposed on services as well as goods, will raise up to \$10 billion in additional revenue according to critics. "When will the government stop finding new ways to tax us," she asked. She called the proposed tax "cruel" and said lower income earners and small businesses will be squeezed dry by taxation.

The third participant in the debate,

Archie Dobbins of the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada, said his party is opposed to the free trade deal for reasons of national security. He claimed that by further opening Canada's borders it will allow illegal narcotics to enter the country more freely. Instead of focusing on local issues, Dobbins encouraged voters to look at larger, national issues. "What is good for Canada, is good for Haliburton."

Dobbins stressed his party's platform of encouraging research and the development of technology in Canada. He said, that at one time, Canada was a technological leader, but not anymore. He also spoke of the importance of having a national goal because without it, "no one has an idea of where the country is going." He said it's "time to stop being smug and narrow minded and small thinkers." He suggested that a large scale project to divert the flow of water, now pouring into the Pacific Ocean on Canada's west coast, into the prairie provinces could be the focus of a national goal. He equated the project with the

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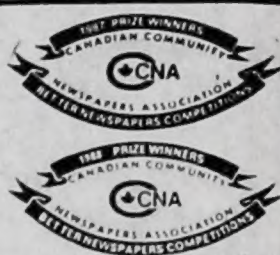
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Editorials

Decisions

The campaigning is almost over, the all candidates meetings have been held, and the public has had ample opportunity to take a close look at the platforms and qualifications of the candidates for municipal office throughout Haliburton County. What remains now is to make a decision and express it by voting on Monday.

If the present election has lacked some of the vigour and controversy that characterized earlier campaigns, it could be because the issues are no longer very personal. It's difficult to be passionate about waste management or recycling, or to hold a point of view on them that differs very much from that of other candidates. The tameness of the campaigns may also be the result of political maturity and the increasing complexity and sophistication of municipal responsibilities.

Long time residents of Haliburton can remember when a local election was won and lost on the burning issue of whether cows should be allowed to wander main street. Positions were polarized, debate was rancorous. In the end, the man who wanted cows removed carried the day, and the cows were made to toe the line, so to speak.

Another hot topic in the not to distant past was which roads were improved by council and which were not. This was sure to bring forth accusations of favouritism, and candidates who vowed to end what some saw as a local form of patronage.

The days of such parochial concerns are gone. They have been replaced by an apparent consensus among candidates. Though they may differ in style, background, experience and rhetorical abilities, the candidates in most local elections these days share a sense of community and a concern for its future, a future that is being shaped by powerful forces of economic growth and development. They campaign with the community's interest at heart, and they are careful to offer praise for the accomplishments of their predecessors while also suggesting that some things could be improved.

The democratic process demands that there be winners and losers next Monday. This is the harsh reality of politics. But no matter what the outcome of the ballot count, the people who have campaigned throughout Haliburton County in this municipal election have made a significant contribution to local affairs. By spending their time and money, by communicating their views and risking their egos, they have made local citizens reflect on the issues and challenges that lay ahead. The campaigns may not be fiery, but they affirm that politics at the local level is thriving. All those who ran are worthy of respect, no matter how many votes they receive.

Passing by

Of all the issues that surfaced at Monday's all candidates meeting in Dysart, none was more controversial, or more likely to invoke a passionate response from local citizens, than the suggestion of a by-pass to take traffic of Haliburton's main street.

So far, council has made no specific moves to consider a by-pass from Highway 121 through municipal property and out to Highway 118 in the area of the municipal garage, although the route has been examined by municipal officials. But reeve Murray Fearrey made it plain that the idea will be studied more closely in the near future.

Perhaps, as deputy reeve Sid Cooper said, a by-pass is inevitable, given growth in the area and the volume of traffic, especially trucks, that slows main street to a standstill throughout the summer. But a by-pass that allows car traffic to avoid Haliburton entirely on route to Eagle Lake or Haliburton Lake no doubt would be viewed with trepidation by most local people. Too many small towns have had their business hearts cut out by strip development and shopping malls on busy by-passes. No one who cares about the future would wish that fate on Haliburton.



Memories of the first snow

Photo by Martha Perkins

Gratitude for those who gave all

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

"LET'S NOT FORGET"

We are only a few days away from one of the most momentous days in our history. Remembrance Day is not a day for good wishes or fond memories. It is a day of sadness and full of thankfulness.

A few weeks ago I visited my daughter. I took a peek in one of her photo albums where I where I found pictures she had taken of the Canadian cemetery in the "Holterberg" seven years ago when we visited relatives in Holland. Around the picture she had taken of the "Cross" of the main monument, she had written "Let's Not Forget"—"Rest in Peace"—"You have given it all"—"God Bless You in Heaven".

I had never seen this picture before and you can imagine how I felt—moved and very proud that our second generation still remembers even though they were born after our Korean Conflict and Second World War.

Myself, I like to remember the ones who died during the first, second and Korean wars. My deepest gratitude goes to the ones who never returned, who had given it all—who lost a loved one and those who still suffer. Also my own family, friends and comrades who never returned home.

Let's not forget this day to remember it all. Myself, I carry it with me from day to day. It is something I will never forget. If I could have my way this would be a National Free Holiday for all.

Bless all you old soldiers and families when you go to say another farewell by our Monument in town.

I hope and pray wars like these never happen again.

Gerrit (Dutch) H. Pain,
Haliburton

A question of sovereignty

To the Editor:

I imagine that when most people think of November 21st, their minds reflect towards the upcoming federal election.

When I think of November 21, a nagging dread occurs within me - its the day our country's fate is decided.

Our prime minister, once an opponent to the deal, maintains our sovereignty, identity and independence would remain unscathed by the free trade agreement. One question that recurs in my mind is how can we consider ourselves independent when we'd be so completely bound to the deficit-ridden U.S.? It's a logical question, a question Canadians such as CAW union leader Bob White and publisher Mel Hurtig know the answer to. We cannot keep our independence.

Attain a copy of the free trade text for yourself, the deal is not as coherent and cut-and-dry as Mr. Mulroney and big business would lead you to believe. Our livelihoods are on the line.

We'd be signing this agreement in Canada's blood. Our blood. Remember that on election day.

Katy E. Beach
RR.2, Minden, Ontario.

Make your mark

To the Editor:

I would like to express to the voters of Haliburton County the importance of exercising their franchise to vote. Responsible government depends upon each and every person taking an active interest in current issues. It is commendable to see the coverage each of the local papers is giving to each of the municipal candidates. These profiles help voters familiarize themselves with the candidates' thoughts on the various issues.

As the Political Action Representative of the Women Teachers' Association of Haliburton, I would like to thank you for your excellent coverage of this upcoming municipal election and your reminders to the public of the importance of taking the time to vote.

Bernie Davis,
Political Action Representative,
Minden, Ontario.

Back lot backlash

To the Editor:

We have noted Bob English's (Candidate Dysart Ward 2) comments in one of the local papers regarding the development of backlands versus lake front properties.

Please turn to page 17

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

NEIGHBOURS HELPING NEIGHBOURS has not gone out of style! Last year, Meals on Wheels volunteers delivered 1,250,000 hot meals to 21,000 home bound people across Ontario. In Haliburton County, an average of 16 volunteers deliver 40 meals a day, three times a week. Many of the deliveries are handled by volunteers who have been a Meals on Wheels volunteer for a number of years. They make many deliveries a day and find their clients waiting at the door for that visit. "We are helping people remain independent," says Adele Barnes, President of Haliburton County Home Support Services. "They want to stay in their homes with dignity, but perhaps cannot prepare proper meals every day. We can fill that need." Meals are delivered at a cost of \$3/\$3.25 each to the recipients and they can place their order directly with the Home Support office at 457-2941.

Last Saturday evening several hockey fans from Haliburton, West Guilford and other Haliburton County towns were at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto to see the Los Angeles Kings, starring Wayne Gretzky and our own Bernie Nicholls, take on the Toronto Maple Leafs. They weren't disappointed as they saw a terrific hockey game played before a standing room crowd only. Scalpers were selling single tickets up near the \$200 mark. Still on the subject of the Los Angeles Kings, a recent issue of the Hockey News reported that New York Ranger general manager Phil Esposito sat next to Rogie Vachon, manager of the Kings during a game with Minnesota, fueling speculation they were working on a John Vanbiesbrouck for Bernie Nicholls trade, which had been rumored for several weeks. Esposito was attending league marketing meetings in Palm Springs, however, and both parties denied a deal in the works. "We talked about it in training camp, but we haven't discussed it since," Vachon said. "Right now, nothing is going on," said Esposito, "to be honest, nothing is going on. Rogie is happy with the way things are going. For me to trade one of our goalies, I would have to be unhappy."

Congratulations to Dr. Harry Good who was chosen as "The Highlander" of the Year at the annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce held at Wig-A-Mog Inn last Wednesday evening.

When Ron Stackhouse retired from the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League he didn't leave before setting a Penguin record for assists in one game, with six. Ron is now teaching school at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at Haliburton.

The Halloween Party sponsored by the Stanhope Recreation Committee and held at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall was another huge success. They tell me that 88 children and 98 adults were in attendance, accompanied by a total of 10 chaperons.

Les Hill, who has been manager at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton for the past several years, left on Friday to join the Bank of Montreal in Exeter. Les, who was always a very humorous and popular guy at the local bank, will be missed by the many customers who visited at the Bank of Montreal. We join with his many friends in wishing him the best of luck in his move to Exeter.

It's that time of year again for Bazaars and we have one coming up this Saturday, November 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church Hall in Haliburton. There will be plenty of things to do and see and they include a bake table, homemade pickles, jams, crafts, Christmas decorations, touch and take table, white elephant table, and much much more. A food hamper is the raffle prize. Coffee is free and everyone is welcome.

Here, there and everywhere. Cec Robinson of Haliburton was rushed to an Ottawa Hospital last Friday after suffering a heart attack at his home here... It's happy birthday to Claude Parish who we understand reached 49 one day last week... It's certainly good to see Barb Lyons back on the job at the Bank of Montreal. She was forced to leave her position there several months ago due to illness... From all reports the HHSS Redmen will be icing a top notch team this winter. You won't want to miss out on any of the action as the Redmen face off against the other outstanding teams in the league. Season's passes are available at the high school today... Tran LaRue of Haliburton is playing hockey with the Peterborough Junior B's this winter... It's good to see Cliff Dawson up and around again after a short illness... This coming Monday, November 14, is Municipal Election Day. Don't forget to vote... Congratulations to Larry and Judy Thibadeau who celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Saturday. Friends and relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Whittaker at Haliburton for a party to celebrate the occasion.

We are pleased to announce that Penny Hartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartin of R.R.2, Haliburton, has been accepted as executive director of C.N.I.B. in New Brunswick.

POINTS OF VIEW

Time orchestrates musical memories

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

WHERE WERE YOU IN 1962? When I dug through my file of old Hit Charts to write about the Beatles last week, I also discovered the equivalent to this week's listings from 1962.

I found it interesting, in comparing the '64 era, when the Beatles and other Brits were taking over the scene, to earlier years when there was a fair variety of talent and kinds of music making the popular music charts.

I've asked our editor to reproduce this week's chart from 1962 here, so you can look it over for yourself.

WEEK	NOVEMBER 12, 1962	LAST WEEK
1.	BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY	Four Seasons — Reo 5
2.	RETURN TO SENDER	Elvis Presley — RCA Victor 3
3.	GUITAR MAN	Duane Eddy — RCA Victor 3
4.	HE'S A REBEL	Crystals — Quality 2
5.	DO YOU LOVE ME	Contours — Tamla 4
6.	NEXT DOOR TO AN ANGEL	Neil Sedaka — RCA Victor 6
7.	ALL ALONE AM I	Brenda Lee — Decca 7
8.	POPEYE/LIMBO ROCK	Chubby Checker — Parkway 12
9.	POP POP POP PIE	Sherry — London 12
10.	BOBBY'S GIRL	Marlie Blane — Seville 10
11.	MARY ANN REGRETS	Burl Ives — Decca 17
12.	CHA CHA CHA	Bobby Rydell — Cameo 15
13.	ALADDIN	Bobby Darin — RCA Victor 9
14.	ONLY LOVE CAN BREAK A HEART/ IF I DIDN'T HAVE A DIME	Gene Pitney — UA 11
15.	DESAFINADO	Getz-Byrd/Pat. Thomas — Verve/MGM 31
16.	RIDE	Dee Dee Sharp — Cameo 27
17.	RUMOURS	Johnnie Crawford — Del-Fi 47
18.	KING OF THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD	Elvis Presley — RCA Victor 13
19.	LET'S DANCE	Chris Montez — London 19
20.	JAMES (HOLD THE LADDER STEADY)	See Thompson — Reo 16
21.	WORKING FOR THE MAN/LEAH	Roy Orbison — Monument 24
22.	SUSIE DARLIN/PIDDLER DE PAT	Tommy Roe — Spartron 30
23.	DON'T HANG UP	Orlons — Cameo 28
24.	GINA	Johnny Mathis — Columbia 28
25.	TORTURE	Kris Jensen — Reo 25
26.	HE THINKS I STILL CARE/I WAS SUCH A FOOL	Connie Francis — MGM 22
27.	LA GOLONDRINA	Billy Vaughn — Dot 31
28.	MONSTER MASH	Bobby (Boris) Pickett — Gazpar 14
29.	ESO BESO	Paul Anka — RCA Victor 36
30.	IF A MAN ANSWERS	Bobby Darin — Capitol 27
31.	WALK A LONELY WALKER/WARMED OVER KISSES	Brian Hyland — Spartron 29
32.	I'VE GOT A WOMAN (Part 1)	Jimmy McGriff — Sue 26
33.	WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG	Cliff Richard — Dot 44
34.	TELESTAR	Tornadoes — London 55
35.	THAT STRANGER THAT USED TO BE MY GIRL	Trade Martin — London 32
36.	GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL	Steve Lawrence — Columbia 56
37.	HAPPY WEEKEND	Dave "Baby" Cortez — Chess 57
38.	THE LONELY BULL	Tijuana Brass — Quality 52
39.	WIGGLE WOBBLE	Les Cooper — Barry 23
40.	MONTREAL	Johnny Williams — Columbia 23
41.	BABY FACE	Bobby Darin — Atco 38
42.	HIDE AND GO SEEK	Bunker Hill — Barry 46
43.	I'VE BEEN EVERYWHERE	Hank Snow — RCA Victor 39
44.	VENUS IN BLUE JEANS	Jimmy Clanton — Reo 18
45.	ONE MORE TOWN	Kingston Trio — Capitol 53
46.	PATCHES	Dixley Lee — Mercury 43
47.	WILLOW FLOWER	Nana Mouskouri — Fontana 43
48.	LOVE ME TENDER	Richard Chamberlain — MGM 33
49.	MR. MONKEY	Buddy Greco — Epic 35
50.	DON'T ASK ME TO BE FRIENDS	Ewly Bros. — Warner Bros. 39
51.	CLOSE TO CATHY	Mike Clifford — UA 42
52.	MY OWN TRUE LOVE	Dupres — London 42
53.	KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF MY BABY	Little Eva — Dimension 42
54.	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN/I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL FALL IN LOVE TODAY	Bobby Bare — RCA Victor 42
55.	GONNA GET SOME RECORDS/WALK WITH ME ANGEL	Sandy Settle — Columbia 51
56.	I CAN'T HELP IT	Johnny Tillotson — Cadence 51
57.	LOVERS BY NIGHT, STRANGERS BY DAY	Fleetwoods — Dolton 51
58.	LOVE CAME TO ME	Dion — Laurie 51

Depending mostly on your age (and whether you had children, I suppose), looking over this chart should suggest a variety of memories if you were around back in '62. If you are younger, you may find it fascinating to see it lists the names of songs or artists that you will recognize.

Pop stations were probably playing No. 28, 'Monster Mash' in the days before Halloween again this year, and some of the announcers may not have been around when it first hit the charts, 26 years ago.

Imagine an era when the hit chart could feature such diverse talents as jazzman Stan Getz, folksinger Burl Ives, and TV stars like Johnny Crawford from 'The Rifleman' and Richard Chamberlain of 'Doctor Kildare' fame — singing Elvis Presley's 'Love me Tender,' yet.

We were turning out these Silver Dollar Surveys over about three years at the station, and I had quite a distribution system around the province for them. At the peak of their popularity in 1963, there were a quarter-of-a-million of them going out every single week.

There were 58 tunes on the chart each week, because CKEY was at 580 on the dial, but by 1964, when the Beatles arrived there were 59, because we had moved to 590. There were also Top 10 charts included for albums and country music.

In fact, to show how durable some artists have been, Ray Charles was the featured 'album of the week' — singing Country and Western Music. Number 8 was the original sound track with the cast of a review called 'Beyond the Fringe,' including a short, funny guy named Dudley Moore.

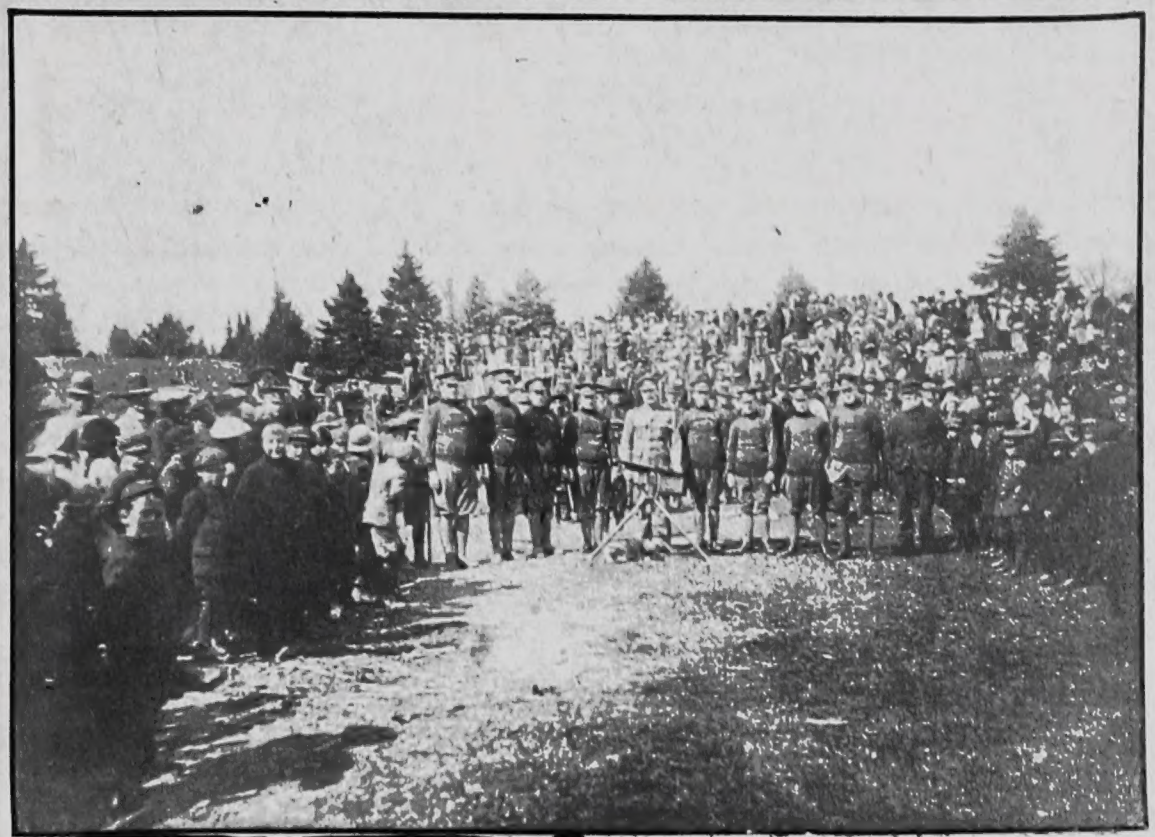
The top album was by a comedian named Allen Sherman who wrote and performed funny parodies, now sadly dead, as are Elvis who had two records on this chart, Bobby Darin, and probably some others I don't know about.

The easy listening performers from the middle ground like singers Steve Lawrence, Johnny Mathis, Nana Mouskouri, Neil Sedaka and musicians like Billy Vaughn and The Tijuana Brass have faded from the hit scene, though no doubt are still quite wealthy from club dates and Las Vegas appearances.

A lot of names are only memorable from those mail order LPs they advertise on TV — Chris Montez, The Crystals, Dave Cortez, Gene Pitney, The Contours and the like.

The interesting thing is that so many of the country performers still survive to be heard and have hits today, like Roy Orbison, Brenda Lee, Bobby Bare, who were listed here, as well as George Jones and Bill Anderson, who showed up this particular week in the 'Country and Western' top ten.

But everyone's viewpoint is unique. Look over the lists of artists and their tunes shown here, and if you lived in the era and related to pop music in any way, I'm sure you'll find a memory or two...



Pic of the Past

This Friday, November 11 is Remembrance Day, a time when we pause to reflect on the men and women who lost their lives in two wars. This photo takes us back to the First World War, showing Haliburton and area men of the 109th Battalion who

trained in Haliburton. Some of the men are seen in this group photo, along with the citizens of the community at their shooting range near the Drag River in town. This picture was taken just before the 13th Platoon, D Company, 109th Battalion left for overseas after training in Haliburton in 1915-1916. This photo is from the collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

A price of peace is sometimes war

SUNNYSIDE UP



Martha Perkins

YOUNG PEOPLE cannot fully comprehend what it is that they are not supposed to forget every November 11. Not only are their parents probably too young to have fought in World War Two, but any relatives who took part in World War One are likely unable to tell their stories anymore. Instead, young people think of war as Vietnam, as the Middle East, as nuclear destruction and they turn to the protest songs of the sixties sung by people who never knew what it was like to have their sovereignty battled for in their own back yards.

For me, I search the meaning behind Julius Caesar's statement that "if you want peace, prepare for war," for after all, whatever else history might say about him, this was not a man to be bullied about. Given my druthers, I would feel more secure under his rule than bowing to a leader who would quote today's prevalent belief of "peace at any price."

Who can say they are against peace? No one can, let alone all of the men who signed up their destinies in defense of its ideals. They weren't out to kill, to destruct, to blow people into kingdom come. Perhaps that's what had to result, but in their back of their minds I think they had a nobler purpose. Indeed, there are some fairly noble principles they left as a legacy.

North Americans simply don't know what it's like to have their countries invaded by someone whose ambition can't fit into the boundaries of their own country. We don't know what it's like when we're the ones whom soldiers order about, or who have to line up for hours just to be able to buy the basics of livelihood. After being in control for so many years, we have not experienced the anger of having that taken away from us.

And so when we think of war, we assume a specific mindset and believe everyone else's view of the world corresponds with it. Would you send your 12-year-old son into a mine field after placing a small key around his neck in case he is blown up, and he's not afraid because he has the key to heaven? No? That's what the Iranians did, and then the soldiers crossed the fields by stepping on the young boys' dead bodies. Do we argue peace with them? What should we make of the Gadansk ship yard, which just happens to be the birthplace of Solidarity, being closed? Should the workers be marching and shouting for "peace at our price?" Just because we have no overwhelming desire to forcibly exert our beliefs on other people, we shouldn't believe that sentiment is shared by everyone.

It sounds strange to say, but it makes me sad that some people don't believe in war anymore, just as I feel sad that some people can't believe in peace. To me this suggests they are not accustomed to believing in very much at all, whether it's the family, the value of work, self-pride through accomplishment, or the freedoms their country grants them. You have to believe in some things, and if you believe in them strongly enough, then like Caesar, you naturally feel prepared to do war for them.

Looking through a book about the history of Markdale, I found this excerpt from the *Markdale Standard* of November 29, 1917. It's part of a letter from Pte. Harold Perkins, my great uncle, who was "doing his bit for his country. He enlisted in the 147th Grey Battalion in October 1915 when he was but sixteen years old, and has been in France since last April. He writes home, and we are privileged to give a part of his recent letter as follows:

Flanders, Oct. 31, 1917

Dear Home Folk:

We are out of the line now, and, believe me, I never was so glad to get out of a place, as we had stood in mud and water to our hips for four days

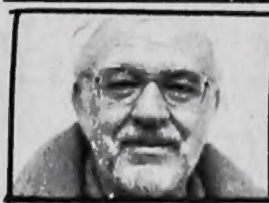
and four nights—soaked to the hide. (Some life, I say, we enjoy it immensely and are in good spirits.) We were over the top on the morning of the fourth day—my first trip over, and I will admit that old Fritz had the wind up my neck all that day. We were quite successful and I am very thankful that I came out alright. We are all looking in the bright side, and making the best of it. I feel fine. The Germans are some guys—they'll fight till the last dog is hung and then up go their hands. We took a number of prisoners. Some fellows got good souvenirs, but I don't bother—I just tried to save my own skin. Fritz says: "English fight for land, French fight for freedom and Canadians fight for souvenirs."—Your loving son, Harold.

What was really in the back of Uncle Harold's mind when he wrote that letter? Was he simply incredibly naive, or is that the way he wanted to look at the war? From the stories I've heard, despair was as suffocating as the mud of the trenches.

I don't know whether my uncle and the other young men really gave a lot of thought to what they were doing and why, but at least on Remembrance Day, I can devote some of my thoughts to them.

Only one is able to judge our lives

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

YOUR LIFE IS SORT OF LIKE trying to tell a story to God. The way you live and the kind of person you choose to be, the things you do and try to do, even the wishes and dreams you have are all kind of a novel of your life that you are telling to God. It's funny that way, life is. Maybe it's not consciously God you are trying to tell this adventure of living to, but most of us have a sense that we are being "read" or watched or something like that.

Nikos Kazantzakis, the author of *Zorba & The Last Temptation* also wrote a novel called *Report to Greco*. It is story of a man who is trying to figure out why he always feels that he must report to someone at the end of life, give an accounting as to why he lived the way he did and did the things he did. It was sort of a shadow behind him most of his life which expected him to risk and venture into new and changing avenues, to appreciate other people and enjoy the peasant ways in Greece. In the end we discover that the one who had dogged him all of his life and who demanded an accounting was his long deceased grandfather, Greco.

I really enjoyed the surprise of that book, because I feel that I too am to render an accounting to someone in the end. The accounting is not about whether I have been 'good' or have been successful, but rather whether I have lived and been free.

The one to whom I feel accountable may be all of those Italian forbears who grumble and complain that I am never quite measuring up Italian enough; or it may be all of my mother's English forbears who constantly chide that I am not genteel and sophisticated, reserved enough, too Italian! Since my forbears on both sides are constantly at war within me, I think God would be one better to report to. He is neither Italian nor English. He is Jewish.

With this Jewish God or his representative, I am sure of a fair accounting and I know what the stakes are. They have to do with being fully alive in every stage of living; they require that I do the work of freedom from slavery to all the subtle seductions of human hearts and minds; and that I taste something

Please turn to page 12

This recycling idea is made of junk

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

MY HUSBAND IS IN ONE of his inventive phases again. But this is a good invention, because it's for recycling and composting. Not that composters haven't been invented already. However, this is one we can afford. Do you know how much they want for one of those things?

Ed gets so excited when he starts in on a new project. Once he gets an idea, he has to get working on it right away. Supposing the last two projects aren't quite done. So he studied the picture of the \$300 composter in the gardening magazine, and read up on how it was supposed to operate. Next, he had to consider materials and the cost of the project. (Ideally, \$1.98 would be about right. But inflation being what it is, five bucks would be more realistic.) A friend had the main recyclable container, which was donated for the mere promise of getting a composter in return. Almost everything else came out of the barn or the cellar.

So, you see, the whole thing is made from recycled materials. A fact Ed delights in telling me if I should make disparaging remarks about it being time to shovel out some of the garbage around here. Of course, now that we are committed to cutting down our contribution to the dump scene, it looks as though we are going to have to find dozens of recycled projects in order to relieve the basement of junk. But, then we have to store the projects somewhere, don't we.

He finished the first composter last week Monday. And I was called down into the workshop area to watch the fourth demonstration of the contraption. He immediately put in a call to West Guilford's champion recycler, and was disappointed to hear that Eric couldn't postpone his meeting in order to come on up and play with the new toy. But sooner or later, Eric has to come for eggs. I hope he leaves himself a couple of hours to view and compliment the designer/inventor. Ed's namesake dropped in later on, and wasn't allowed to go home until he spent fifteen minutes in suitable awe and admiration.

Taking out the garbage has become a lot more complicated since the recycling meeting. Takes more time too. But since it seems that the alternative is that our grandchildren may all end up living over former dump sites, we are now taking the time.

It was a very interesting meeting. There was a guy there who wants us all to have blue boxes. A woman who talked about funding which can only be done through the municipalities. And a fellow from the county who talked about feasibility studies. But there was also a lot of valuable information and some pertinent questions were asked. Mostly, "What can I do today?" And that's good. It means that we're finally paying attention to what's happening to our environment.

So basically, we've all got to start separating the papers, the cans, the bottles, and the plastics. Find ourselves a sorting station. Encourage the municipalities to go after the funding to buy the proper trucks and facilities. And build a cheaper mulcher.

You say you don't have a garden?

A yearly ritual and its return

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

WITH A WHOOP and a holler they arrived; big brawny men, thick with layers of clothing, their heavy boots thumping across the floor. She and Ben had been sitting there having a beer before supper when the first car pulled into the yard. Ben went to the window when he heard the motor.

"Here comes Rick and Stan," he told her, heading for the fridge to take out two more beers. These visitors had no sooner sat down than there was a tap at the kitchen door. They had been so busy shifting seats and exchanging greetings that no one had heard the truck drive up. In walked five more men. Hank, his father and three others, up for the hunt.

She scrambled around getting more chairs from the living room while Ben emptied the fridge of its last cold beer. "There's more, if you don't mind warm beer," Ben told the packed kitchen. There were no takers.

So there they sat, the hunters; vilified by some, envied by a few, misunderstood by many. The season opened next day and they were all fired up. Hank had just had two of them over in the bush near the lake to show them where they'd be standing watch in the morning. He was leading the hunt, so it was his job to tell people where to go, who stood watch and who dogged. They had seen lots of deer signs. That really got them revved and they entered the kitchen fairly twitching with impatience.

They would be using Hank's dog plus a new beagle. The beagle was untired. "That dog looks damn good to me," said old Fred. Fred was Hank's father. At eighty years of age, Fred would not be doing much walking the next day. He had his spot where he stayed with a little fire to stay warm. "I've got my firewood all ready and packed in a box for tomorrow," he told them, eyes shining with excitement.

Please turn to page 15

SPORTS



Bishop and Wilson netminder Kevin Finch tries to dig the puck away from an Emmerson Lumber attacker while his defensemen aid the cause in Haliburton Men's League action on Sunday night.

B and W make come-back

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.
by Chip Trueman

In my short career as a freelance sports writer, I have found it exceedingly difficult to live by one of the "cardinal rules" of journalism—impartiality. My duty in this article is to report on the weekly action in the M.H.L., fairly, without taking sides. Now that's hard to do when everyone in the league knows that Haliburton Lumber is the best team on the ice. Just look at these facts. Goalie George Schmidt has the best average, the team has the most players in the top 10 scoring race and all team members have gloves, socks and pants that match their sweaters—Ken Barry excluded. How can you go wrong with stats like that?

To top it all off Haliburton Lumber has players who think. Take Sunday night's game against Elstone Motors for example. Haliburton Lumber obviously threw the game to make the league appear more competitive. Highlights of the game showed Drew Carey getting things underway for Elstone Motors as he scored his first goal since 1968. However Bernie Upton tied it up, blasting one past the Motors netminder shortly afterwards. The lead changed hands several times on goals by Phil Barry,

Glen Scully, Ron Yake, Tim Chambers, Andy Hodgson, Joe Roberts, Brian Mulholland and Paul Howe. When it was all over Haliburton Lumber allowed Elstone Motors to win 7-5—a very strategic move!

Kidding aside, the best game of the night involved a battle between Bishop and Wilson, and Emmerson Lumber. In the first half of the game it appeared that Emmerson Lumber had things wrapped up as they moved into a comfortable 6-2 lead. Don Cummings and Norm Barry scored one a piece, followed by four straight goals from Barry Boice. Dan Curry and Rick Wood got Bishop and Wilson started. Things did not stop there however, as Bishop and Wilson turned on the jets in the last half of the game, scoring six in a row and winning the game 8-6. Truly it was one of the greatest comebacks in the history of hockey as we know it. Credit goes to Greg Bishop, Gary Burch (potential steroid user) and Jim Winn.

The craziest game of the night saw Debler Drillers take on Curry Motors. Both teams found themselves a little short on manpower, which accounts for the lopsided score. Curry Motors won the game 13-4. The Drillers unfortunately played one man short, the whole game. One good thing about this encounter—everyone scored a goal!

I'll be away next week, but tune in again on November 23 for another hockey wrapup. I'm Chip and that was... this week in the M.H.L.

Spectra Novices win 'C' division trophy in tourney

Team wins two, loses one and ties one during two days

The Haliburton Spectra Novices travelled to Cannington on Saturday, November 6 to participate in the Vic Jewel Memorial Tournament. Haliburton's first game was against Beaverton and it was a hard-fought contest from start to finish. Joshua Burke put a nice pass from behind the net to Andrew Madill who put the puck in with a quick wrist shot. Beaverton came back to tie the game before the period ended. Beaverton got on the board again with a one second period goal. In spite of a valiant effort the game ended with Beaverton taking it 2-1.

The second game was against the hometown Cannington team. Cannington opened the scoring at 8:23 of the first period and the goal turned out to be very valuable. Next, Matthew Burk scored for Haliburton with assists from Billy Dovell and Aaron Galbraith. In the second period Cannington scored before Joshua Burke came back for Haliburton with an assist from Billy Dovell. The second period ended with the score tied at 2-2. Luke Cowen then gave the Spectra Novices the lead when he scored unassisted at 7:28 of the third period. It was quite an end to end battle until with only four seconds left Cannington scored to end the game in a three all tie. Under tournament rules the team that scores the first goal is awarded the win. Both these games were very tough losses for the Spectra Novices. Blaze Foster and Greg Schelle both played excellently in goal.

On Sunday, the Spectra Novice team travelled back to Cannington to compete in the "C" Division Championship. This time the determined Haliburton team showed what they were made of. The first game was

against the Oshawa Bruins. At 9:15 of the first period Joshua Burk put the puck in the net with an assist from his brother Matthew. With that first goal on the board for them the boys really turned it on and scored twice more before the period ended. Aaron Galbraith scored both goals with an assist from Billy Dovell on the first and Luke Cowen on the second. Haliburton kept up good work and kept the play in the Oshawa end most of the second period with many good scoring chances. Joshua Burke scored again at 1:44 with assists from Matthew Burk and Andrew Madill. Joshua scored again in the third period to complete his hat trick with an assist from Andrew Madill. Oshawa finally got one at 4:48 of the third period to pick up their spirits before Billy Dovell came back to totally destroy any chance of a comeback with two goals before the game ended. Billy was assisted in both the goals by Joshua Dennis. The game ended with the Spectra Novices taking a 7-1 win to set up their next game against the Oshawa Canadians.

Aaron Galbraith got Haliburton started when he scored at 3:10 of the first period with assists from Billy Dovell and Luke Cowen. Next Matthew Burk scored unassisted at 7:28 of the second period. Billy Dovell then did the same and put the Spectra Novices ahead 3-0. It continued to be all Haliburton into the third period as Joshua Dennis scored a short handed goal, when he was set up with a quick pass from Joshua Burke. The game ended in a much deserved 5-0 win and gave Haliburton Spectra Novices the "C" Championship Trophy.

PeeWees beat Fenelon 3-2

The Haliburton Pee Wee House League hockey team met Fenelon Falls in Haliburton on Saturday and gained their first win of the season. In the last minute of the first period Haliburton was the first on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal by Johnny Miscio-Hewson. Good goal tending by Todd McCracken kept Haliburton ahead until Fenelon Falls tied the score at 5:21 of the second period.

The score remained tied until Johnny Miscio-Hewson scored again on a pass from Todd Jackson. Fenelon Falls came back and tied the score at 2:49. The game winning goal came 20 seconds later from Jeff Miscio to give Haliburton a 3-2 win.

On Sunday evening they travelled to Bobcaygeon and came away with a 2-2 tie. The first period was scoreless until Bobcaygeon managed to get one in at 7:40. Bobcaygeon scored again in the second period at 9:44. Haliburton was not out of the game. On a pass from Johnny Miscio-Hewson, Trevor Aldriche, using a wrist shot from the centre line, put Haliburton back in the game at 6:09.

Many good saves again from Todd McCracken kept Haliburton close. In the third period Kenny Teasdale blasted the puck from the blue line past the Fenelon Falls goalie at 7:55. Despite an all out effort by the entire team the score remained tied.

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SPORTS

Hockey Redmen revving up

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hockey team is preparing for its third year of play and they are looking for community support to help make this season a success.

The league is bigger this year with the addition of two teams from Lindsay, one from L.C.V.I. and one from I.E. Weldon. Haliburton Coach Ron Stackhouse predicts that the new teams will improve the quality of the league. "There will now be 10 teams vying for four play-off spots, this will make each game more important in terms of standings and add to the interest."

The quality of hockey being played at the high school level is extremely good, says Stackhouse. The primary aim is to have fun but there is intense competition and teams try their hardest, while playing by the rules, to win. There is an effort on the part of coaches and officials to discourage fighting and cheap shots.

Stackhouse says because the school is small and incurs a fair amount of travelling expenses, it is important to have good community support at home games. "We are fortunate that the local people get behind the team the way they do."

The team has lost some of its key defensive players since last year, but on the up-side, Stackhouse says there is good returning offensive talent and the younger players are now a year older and a year bigger.

Losing a close one

The Haliburton OMHA Pee Wees are now into the swing of the 1988/89 season schedule.

To date the team has played four exhibition and two league games coming out the victor on each event.

Over the past weekend the team, under the coaching of Paul Morissette, assisted by Vince Duchene, travelled to Oakwood to take part in a three day tournament.

Friday night Haliburton played Port Perry and came out the victor with a 5-3 decision. On Saturday, Haliburton defeated Beaverton and Oshawa, putting them in a championship game Sunday at 3:00 p.m. against Unionville.

The Unionville team went into the lead early in the first period but Haliburton's strong offense came on to give the boys a 3-1 lead by the mid part of the second period.

Unionville came back to make it 3-2 but Haliburton tallied again, making the score 4-2 early in the third period.

It appeared that the Haliburton team was going to dominate this game as they continued to have the edge in the offensive play, but Unionville came back to tally and make the score 4-3. Then with minutes left to play in the third period a tip in on the Haliburton goal tender raised the score to a tie. With approximately 37 seconds to play in the period Haliburton took a penalty, leaving them short-handed and Unionville was able to tally on the power play.

This was the first tournament for the OMHA Pee Wees.

ger. It still remains to be seen exactly what sort of team the school will produce. Two years ago Haliburton made it to the Kawartha finals and last year they were beat in the semi-finals by Fenelon Falls.

The Redmen's first home game is Thursday November 0 at 1:30 p.m. against Campbellford. Season tickets are available for \$20 each.

The schedule is as follows:

- November 10 — Campbellford at Haliburton, 1:30 p.m.
- November 16 — ASCVI at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
- November 21 — Haliburton at Kenner, 3:00 p.m.
- November 25-26 — Tournament at Fenelon Falls
- November 29 — Redmen at Fenelon Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- December 5 — Redmen at I.E. Weldon, 2 p.m.
- December 7 — Campbellford at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
- December 14 — Kenner at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
- December 15 — Redmen at St. Peters, 3 p.m.
- January 4 — I. E. Weldon at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
- January 6, 7 — Snowfest Tournament in Peterborough
- January 11 — Fenelon Falls at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
- January 12 — Redmen at Lindsay, 3 p.m.
- January 16 — Redmen at Lakefield, 4 p.m.
- February 1 — Lakefield at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
- February 6 — Redmen at ASCVI, 3 p.m.
- February 8 — St Peters at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
- February 15 — Lindsay at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
- February 17 — Haliburton at Campbellford, 2 p.m.
- February 21 — Redmen at Campbellford, 3:45

Sled dog derby '88 will be biggest ever

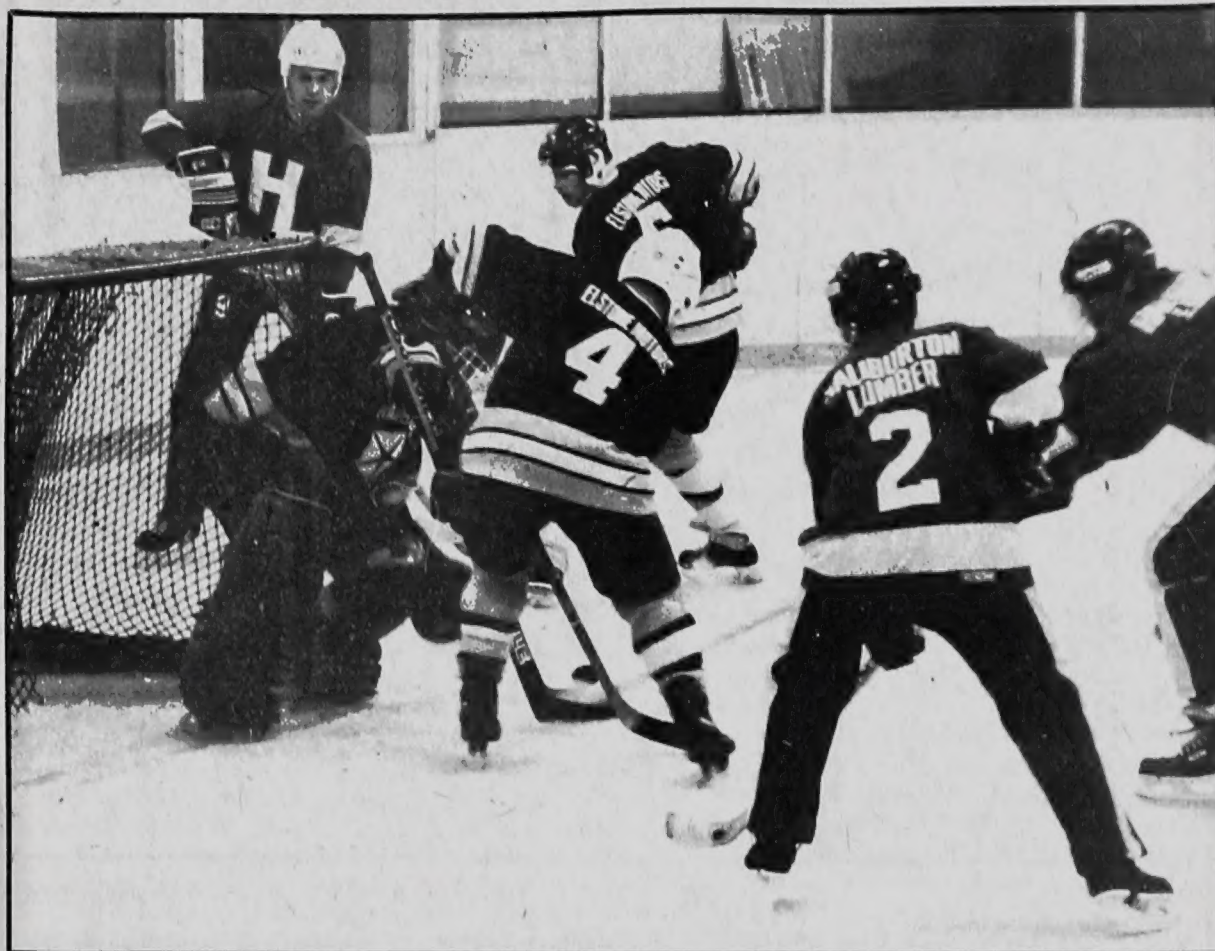
Higher prize money and a top rating from the International Sled Dog Racing Association are expected to make the fifth annual Minden Sled Dog Derby next January 14 and 15 bigger than ever.

The event, already the largest sled dog derby in Ontario, received an 'excellent' rating from ISDRA, based on evaluations submitted by racers who competed in the 1988 event. The eight dog event received 85 points and the four dog event received 87 points out of a possible 100 points.

The purse for the 1989 race, sponsored by Martin Feed Mills of Elmira, Ont. has been increased to \$20,000. This is double the 1988 purse of \$10,000 and four times the 1987 prize money of \$5000.

As a result of the higher prize money, competition in the 1989 race is expected to be keener than ever. Last year the race attracted over 80 teams from across Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States, including two of the world's top 10 eight dog mushers and 11 of the top 20 four dog mushers.

Sled dog racing is a big money sport. The 1988 ISDRA circuit of over 60 sanctioned races carried aggregate prize money of \$2.3 million U.S.



Dave Elstone, goaltender of the Elstone Motors team, nullifies the efforts of two Haliburton Lumber attackers in this moment of action from the second of Sunday night's three MHL games.

Haliburton's Bantams lose 2

J.D. Robinson's Bantam OMHA team hosted Sunderland on Friday in the first of a two game weekend series.

Sunderland got off the mark quickly and scored 23 seconds into the game. They scored again before the period ended and 35 seconds into the second period they tallied another. Haliburton countered with a goal by Peter Vanheeuwen assisted by Reid Elstone. Sunderland was all over Haliburton and goalie Billy Smith was hit by a slap shot that caused him to leave the game and get three stitches. Hans Fleural stepped in and held them scoreless.

At the start of the third period Sunderland again scored quickly. Haliburton counted another goal by Jason Billings assisted by Scott Clement and within four minutes Chris Greenfield closed the gap with an unassisted goal. The team could not contain Sunderland and they scored twice more before the

period ended. Haliburton really missed Greg Brohman on defense. He will be out until at least Christmas with an injured knee.

Saturday, the J.D. Robinson Bantams travelled to Sunderland and played an excellent game. Once again Haliburton was scored on quickly but rallied to out-shoot and out-play Sunderland every place but on the score board. Shots hit the posts, went through the crease and just missed the open net.

Sunderland was up 2-0 when Peter Vanheeuwen assisted by Jamie Paradis scored and had Haliburton within one goal. Sunderland scored again but Haliburton plugged away undaunted and Jason Billings scored to bring the game close again. The local boys pulled their goalie, and swarmed the net, only to be stopped by Sunderland's outstanding goal tender.

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The report shall be a long term plan of Sutherland Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College and shall include both the internal and external space needs of a College owned building, five leased buildings in and around the City of Peterborough, and the College owned property at the Brealey Building.

Sealed proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 120, Daniel Building, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, November 21, 1988.

The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

For further information, please contact Mrs. S. Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, or Mr. Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, (705) 743-5620.

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MAINTENANCE PERSON: Position Summary: Care of the building including cleaning, preventative maintenance, minor repairs, maintain records, supplies, liaison with Trades, Administrator and Board of Directors. Available in emergencies. Basic work week - approximately 40 hours per week. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Relevant experience, organized, responsible, can co-ordinate with others. Must be physically fit and have the ability to lift janitorial and grounds maintenance equipment used in day-to-day performance of duties. Must be able to perform minor maintenance with regard to plumbing, water system, electrical repairs, appliances, etc. Knowledge of acceptable cleaning procedures, equipment and products.

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THIS WEEK

Dysart councillors address development, environment

Continued from page 1

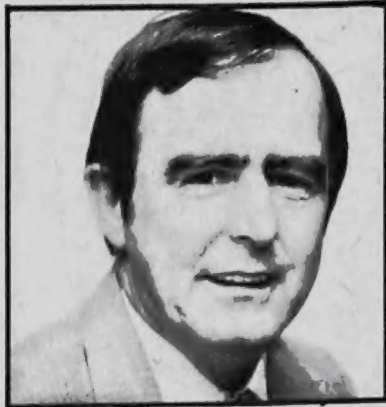
Miles Roberts.
English is a former by-law enforcement officer and chief building official of Dysart. He left the position in 1986 to take a full time job with the Haliburton ambulance service.

The main plank in English's platform concerns the development of rural lands and the future of municipal access points to lakes. Like many people in the municipality, English said, "I do not own or live on lakefront property, nor can I afford to." He argued that the municipality should not sell waterfront lands it obtains as part of subdivision development, since it may be needed for future public access. He also wants council to facilitate more development of back lands in rural areas. Revenues from this type of development "would far surpass any money generated by the sale of lakefront property" he said.

English also touched briefly on waste management and the environment as major concerns of ratepayers and council.

"I know what people expect from their council, and look forward to continuing the good government that we have had," English said.

John Parish, the incumbent councillor for Ward 2 for the past six years, challenged English's assertion that council has erred in selling lakefront land. He said the sale of surplus municipal lands acquired



Bill Davis

through plans of subdivision creates cash flow for worthwhile community projects. Council has at least one public property on every developed lake in the municipality, Parish said, and acquires more when necessary.

As an example of council's approach, he said it recently sold a property for \$55,000 and acquired a superior lot on the same lake for \$50,000. "Is this bad management?" he asked.

Parish said he wants to see growth "complimented by good entrepreneurship and good government by council."

Continuity on council is important, Parish said, both to ensure good development and to carry through with projects already underway, including the sewer line extension, which he described as "a must" for the community. He said council must press the environment ministry and MPP John Eakins to come up with a solution to cost increases that will permit the project to proceed.

Recycling is another challenge which must be pursued "with more vigour" he said.

Parish also touched on the flood plain mapping in an official plan update that began this fall. Proper management by council is needed to ensure that the mapping does not adversely affect property values, he said.

In conclusion, Parish quoted Mississauga mayor Hazel McCallion, who has said that she would rather have real estate agents on council, because of their knowledge and interest in the community, than people from any other profession.

Miles Roberts said his background in business and investment would be an important asset to council, because "most issues seem to have a bottom line of money."

Roberts said council must continue to press for the Lake Kashagawigamog sewer line. It will be expensive, he said, but the costs of polluting the lake chain ultimately would be much higher.

On the issue of water levels, Roberts said council "has to get more aggressive in dealing with the various government agencies involved."

Roberts said he also is concerned about the way the downtown core of Haliburton has developed "without too much direction." He wants more emphasis on a plan for downtown, particularly in regard to parking. As well, he said, he would like council to implement a policy on barrier free access for all new commercial buildings.

"I think we're really ignoring a large segment of this population" he said.

Ward 1: The race in Ward 1 is between Bob Nichol and Joan Irish, each of whom wants the seat vacated by Dorothy Baker, who decided not to seek re-election.

Nichol said everyone in the municipality must work toward a common goal, which is to make Dysart at the best municipality in Ontario. He said that while growth is beneficial, it also brings challenges, including the need for more effective waste management and recycling. Nichol said he would like to see everyone involved in recycling in the near future.

Everyone is dismayed by the delays in the sewer line and hospital expansion projects, he said, but council must keep pressing for their completion.

Nichol also said he believes further parkland development must be a community priority. Head Lake Park is a major improvement, and Glebe Park also is developing, but

other possible parklands include the railway line and the river lands at on Highway 121, Nichol said.

In conclusion, Nichol told ratepayers that he is "willing to serve you hard, to develop the best future for our town."

Joan Irish, a former president of the Haliburton Legion and owner of Silver Maple Motel, said she shares other candidates' concerns about environmental problems, parking, the sewer line and waste management. She said she would bring the same commitment to the responsibilities of councillor as she did to the Legion during her term as that organization's chief executive officer.

Deputy reeves: The most intense debate and questions of the evening were focussed on the two man race for deputy reeve. Incumbent Sid Cooper is being challenged by Bill Davis, who was elected to the position in 1985 and resigned a year and half later. Cooper, the councillor from Ward 4, subsequently was appointed to fill the seat.

Cooper used the first few minutes of his speech to describe his education and work experience, which includes five years teaching in Tanzania under a programme sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency. He has taught for 17 years at Haliburton high school, and has been heavily involved in minor hockey, serving as president in 1980-81 and coaching the OMHA Midget team to an all-Ontario championship in their division last season.

Cooper said council has a responsibility to ensure that the local environment is protected in the face of development. He said recycling, while costly because of the area's distance from markets for recyclable materials, must be put in place. He also believes funds should be directed toward the development of facilities for cultural activities in the community, something which has been lacking up to now.

Cooper's speech grew more in-



Sid Cooper

tense when he talked of "rumours and gossip that have been brought to my attention." He said a report card on him had been compiled by his opponent, Bill Davis "which has nothing to do with honesty or integrity" and concerns his attendance at county council committee meetings. Cooper defended his occasional absences from the meetings, saying they stemmed from obligations he made to minor hockey before Davis resigned and he was appointed deputy reeve.

Cooper also said the hiring policy in Dysart is council's not his, and said all hiring has been "above board."

Cooper said the municipality needs a deputy reeve who is "capable and reliable", who can handle fiscal policies, and who is experienced in working with council.

Davis began his speech with an explanation of why he resigned half way through the last term. He said he was offered a full time job with the ambulance service, and since money for the service is channeled through council from the Ministry of Health, he would have been in a conflict of interest. His resignation was a matter of moral integrity, he said.

Davis said council must address development concerns in its official plan update, including a by-law for condominiums on lakefront property, since "the day is just around the

corner when this is going to happen."

On water levels, Davis said council must seek the support of the MNR, since fluctuating levels have a detrimental effect on lake trout spawning.

The deputy reeve must be willing and able to serve as the next reeve, Davis said. "He must be willing to make difficult decisions and stand behind them."

Davis said he would be available to hear the concerns of ratepayers, and suggested council should set aside at least one evening a month to meet with people and deal with their concerns.

The evening also included brief addresses by Ward 3 councillor Lloyd Leadbeater and Ward 5 councillor Glen Hodgson, who have been acclaimed, and reeve Murray Fearrey.

Questions dealt with a range of topics, including water levels, the sewer line extension, people's knowledge of municipal politics and the need for more education on the topic.

Two questions were particularly controversial. One described Bill Davis' criticism of a paving contractor at county council as "an embarrassment" and asked how the matter was resolved. Davis replied that an internal investigation confirmed that employees had been drinking on the job, as he alleged, and that four of them were dismissed by the company. His action was supported by a ratepayer at Monday's meeting, who said he had seen the men drinking, and observed them to be drunk while operating machines.

The other question concerned the possibility of a by-pass around Haliburton, perhaps along the dump road and out to Highway 118.

"I don't think there's any choice" Cooper said. "Sooner or later there has to be" a by-pass to get heavy truck traffic off main street.

Bill Davis said that as a main street business owner, it might be perceived

Please turn to page 10

Sewer decision

Continued from page 1

there are at least three possibilities. The project could proceed as planned — at a cost now estimated to approach \$7 million — or it could be cancelled. A third possibility is a more modest proposal to serve the Kashagawigamog resorts from the new sewage plant, eliminating the costly forced main from the resorts to the sewage plant in Haliburton.

While total cancellation of the project is a possibility, it almost certainly would put a stranglehold on development at Pinestone and the other resorts, and is therefore the least desirable option.

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FEATURE

There's more to this art than meets the eye

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

WHEN THINGS ARE MAGNIFIED, one usually thinks the purpose is to allow people to see them more clearly. In a way, an exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery proves this point, but wood carver Paul Ives takes it one step further: He'd like his magnified scenes of a garden to fill a void for people who can't see anything at all.

The students of Ed Whiteway's Grade 7 class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School all had perfect vision when they arrived to view the exhibit on Friday morning. However, half of them were to meet with terrible misfortune in the hands of curator Elene Freer; or rather, in her hands she had the tools to instantly take away their sight—padded blindfolds.

Freer's announcement that the students were going to "see art without the use of your eyes" met with puzzled stares and a chorus of "What?" When

people come to an art gallery, Freer continued, they usually look for the things they like, just as their eyes can quickly pick out the things they like in a store window or along a walking trail. The purpose of this tour was "to shift the way you think about things, ordinary things in the world, so you can see them differently."

You are a very privileged group of people, the curator began by way of explanation. You are healthy, creative in your homes and with friends, and have the ability to use your eyes to do so many of the things you take for granted. But there is a lot you can learn from people who are physically challenged.

Because of the nature of the gallery, it offers various services such as these Discovery Tours, Senior Teas and film nights, as well as sponsors exhibits by people of varied backgrounds. "We create these meaningful art exhibits to meet all the needs of the people in the community."

Some of those people can't see and don't usually want to come into an art gallery because most art



'I wouldn't have thought of doing this in an art gallery'

is visual—you can stand up close to it or you can stand back, but for the most part you simply look at it.

Given the right kind of exhibit, however, the visually impaired can use other senses to "see" the exhibit, and Paul Ives *The Firekeeper's Garden: Touch Me* provides them with the perfect opportunity to do so.

Working in pairs, Freer then had one of each pair wear a blindfold. Their partner was to be their guide, but since this was a role they were unaccustomed to, they were given a few lessons first. What type of information does a blind person need to walk up a flight of stairs? Is it all right to say the stairs are over there? Where's over there? The key is to give specific instructions, Freer said, such as "We are going to walk forward for 10 steps, then we will reach a short set of stairs and turn right once we get to the top." Then, once the "blind" students were led—not pushed—to the various carvings, it was the guide's responsibility to use his or her sight to explain what the blind spectator would be seeing. Finding descriptive words would be the challenge.

"I would never have thought of doing this in an art gallery," one student said after the first group's blindfolds were removed. "It's a fun experience. It's like a guessing game," said another. "You felt grooves that other people would have passed over," a young girl added.

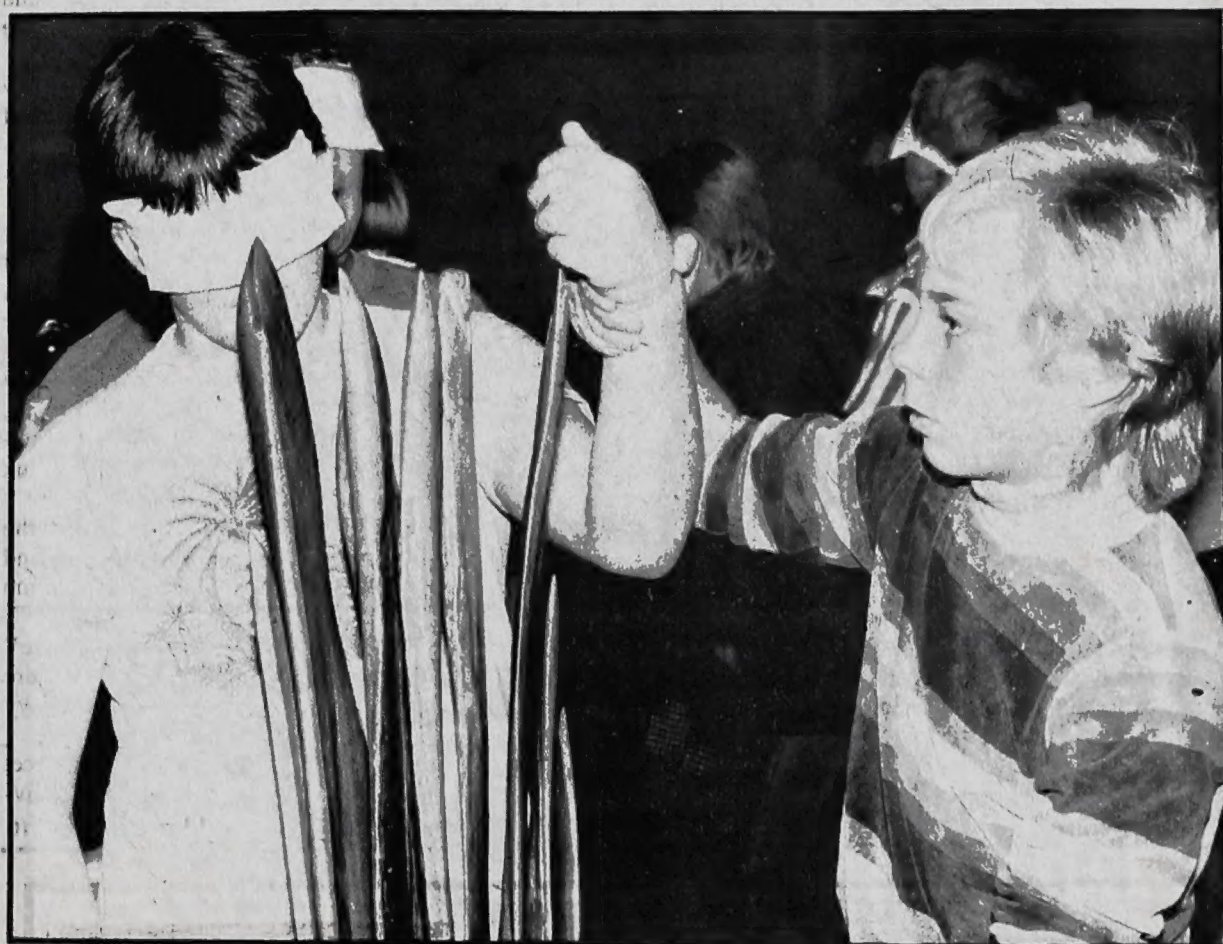
Many of the blindfolded students said it felt "weird, strange, uncomfortable, scary" not to be able to see their way through the exhibit. That was the worst part, they said, but there were some advantages to the experience.

"You got to see a different way of looking at things," said one who thought it was really nice to have someone guide her through the exhibit. She wouldn't feel sorry for people who were blind and says they could ask people questions about the things around them. Another one added "You got to rely on other senses. You could smell it and feel it."

The students also had some suggestions for making the places more accessible for the blind. They would make sure there were ramps instead of doors, carpets on the floors which were uneven and railings everywhere. But they added, this exhibit was certainly a step in the right direction because "it makes blind people feel good about themselves. They know they can do something and go places. It makes them know people care about them."

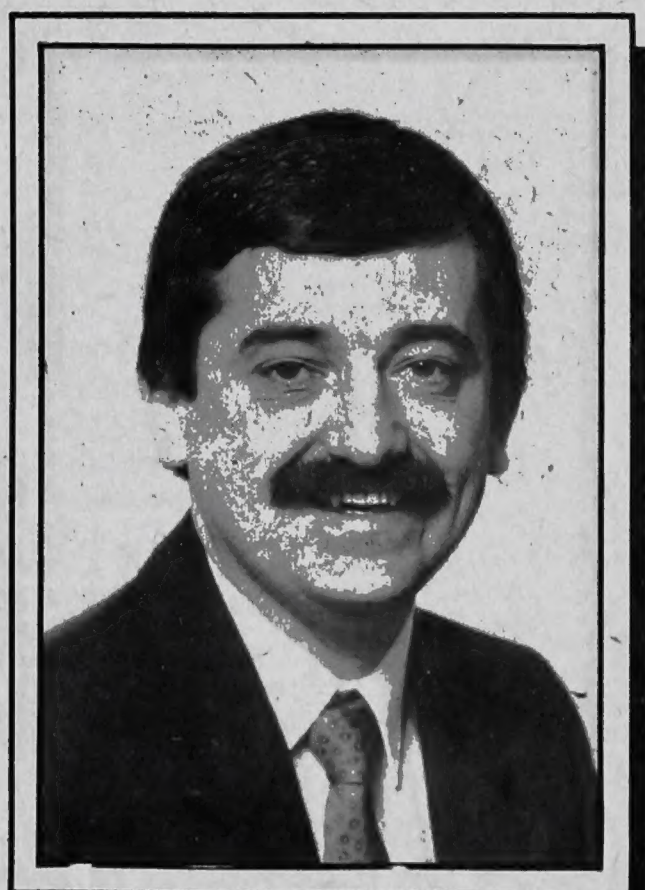
And that, after all, is one of the main purposes behind the show, Freer adds after all the students have left. "When they come to the gallery, I want them to have fun and that they learn something, or think of things in different ways than what they're accustomed to."

"Perhaps now when they meet someone who's visually impaired, they'll have more understanding."



'You get to see a different way of looking at things'

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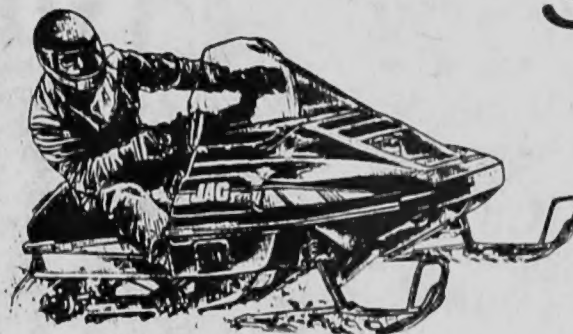


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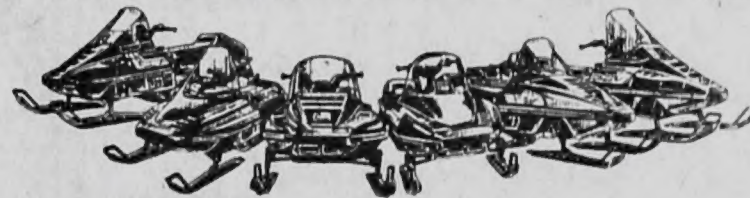


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THIS WEEK

Trustees come under fire for budget

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Candidates looking to represent Dysart on the Haliburton County Board of Education had to face some tough questions on the Victoria Street School, monitors on school busses, and the salaries paid to board employees, at Monday night's all candidate meeting at the Legion.

Candidate Tim Casey began the evening by criticizing the current board in his opening statement. "I don't know how these incumbents can sit and look you people in the eye and justify some of the salaries we are expected to pay," Casey said. "More than one (school board) employee is earning more than \$75,000. The community of Haliburton County can't afford such a thing."



Tim Casey

Casey then compared the salaries to the \$16,691 he said the average male in Haliburton County grosses. Casey compared Haliburton's expenditure to the salaries paid by surrounding boards for the same positions. He calculated what the directors and superintendents of education earn on a per student basis. For the position of director, Casey said Peterborough pays \$4.65/student, Victoria pays \$8.90/student, Muskoka pays \$11.11/student and Haliburton tops the list, paying its director \$36.19 per student per year at his present salary.

Making similar calculations for the amount paid to the superintendent, a new position in the Haliburton board, Casey found Peterborough pays \$4.65/student, Victoria pays \$7.80/student, Muskoka pays \$9.66/student and Haliburton pays \$33.33/student every year.

The practice of appointing people to unadvertised positions must not be allowed, said Casey.

He also feels strongly that the smaller junior elementary schools must not be closed. Most goals and values in a person's life are established between the ages of five and eight, said Casey. "If you're going to be a crook, that's when it's in place." He said it's important not to stray from the ideal of one to one teaching in Grades 2,3 and 4.

In his closing remarks, Casey went back to an attack of past practices. "What it boils down to is that this board has lost track of reality and of accountability to the tax payer. It gobbles up the biggest portion of our taxes and its priorities are way out of whack. They've lost sight of the bottom line — the student. For a return to planet earth, vote Tim Casey."

Lynn Craigmyle, in referring to the approximately 120 people who attended the meeting, said it was encouraging to see that the federal campaign and the hunting season hadn't diminished interest in the municipal elections.

Craigmyle said he thinks it's important when serving on the board to understand, when an issue arises, that there is more than one side. He satisfies himself that all the facts are on the table before making a decision that's in the interest of the children, he said. On the topic of the Victoria Street School, Craigmyle said "the school as it sits now does meet the needs of the students or the teachers," but he said an ultimate decision on how to best solve the

problem won't be easy to make.

He wishes to continue serving on the board, he said, because he likes it, he enjoys being a trustee and putting time and effort into the community.

Craigmyle was first appointed to the board five years ago when a vacancy came up. He was re-elected in the last election and has served this past year as chairman.

Len Salvatori described the past three years as busy ones at the board of education office. He said there have been many major issues to deal with and he's served on most of the major committees.

"I think I'm still on earth, Tim," he said in response to Casey's earlier comments. Salvatori said he's served on the board for 26 years during which he's been chairman twice. He serves on the salary committee, a responsibility that accounts for 70 per cent of the board's \$10 million budget. Most boards pay \$35,000 to \$100,000 to professional negotiators to work out salaries but Salvatori pointed out that the Haliburton board takes care of its own negotiations and has an excellent relationship with its teachers. The board has never had to deal with a teacher's strike which Salvatori said can lead to years of bitterness.

The current board was also responsible for putting the plans for the new learning resource centre and additional classroom space for the high school into action, he said. All that is left now is for the Ministry of Education to give its approval. He said the board has started to implement a pay equity policy and is

working towards affirmative action to employ equal numbers of men and women.

Salvatori was a director on the trustees association and was on the committee representing smaller school boards, when the three associations amalgamated into one, a move that Salvatori hopes will give the trustees, "more clout in Ottawa."

Addressing the issue of a high drop-out rate in Ontario among students enrolled in large general level classes, Salvatori said Haliburton was below the 30 per cent provincial average but was still a concern that needs attention.

Joan Sawyer, a 21-year resident of the county, said as a board, the trustees try to make decisions in the interests of the students, the teachers

and the tax payers, but that the quality of education is always foremost.

She is seeking re-election because there are several issues she would like to see resolved. An addition to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, the High School's LRC, and the future of the Victoria Street School are a few of the decisions Sawyer would like to be a part of she said.

She addressed the concern that the board's administrative staff is top heavy and that the board's budget is too large. Sawyer said the board must offer competitive salaries to attract quality service. "The educational system is getting more and more complicated," she said, "and the smaller school boards have to provide the same services as the larger boards even though their tax base is not as large." She said the Haliburton schools do a good job in preparing students for college, university or entry into the work force.



Len Salvatori

The past three years on the board have been interesting, educational and rewarding, said Sawyer although "we didn't always meet with the approval of everyone."

Sawyer said she has the time and the interest to serve on the board and is willing to listen to people's concerns.

Nancy Stinson was born and raised in Haliburton, has just finished serving her fifth term on the Haliburton County School Board and said she enjoyed every minute of it. She said she works with young people all the time and listens to them, as a

Please turn to page 11

By-pass is bone of contention

Continued from page 8

ed that he has a conflict of interest, but that he would be opposed to a by-pass.

Joan Irish said she had "mixed emotions" about a by-pass. She said that while she did not like the idea of diverting traffic from main street, "we must face the fact that we may have to consider it in the future."

Bob Nichol said he would oppose a by-pass, and wants people to flow through main street.

Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested there should be a by-pass for heavy truck traffic, signed as an industrial by-pass, and not primarily for cars.



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## THIS WEEK

# Candidates questioned by Home and School Assoc.

Continued from page 10

parent and as a trustee. She says the fact that there are relatively few compliments about teachers by the students speaks well of the hiring system. She touched on the board's responsibility to manage the funds necessary for education and said because of provincial rules and regulations there are some policies they are obligated to follow.

Stinson said she always appreciates hearing the concerns of the tax payers and if she can't answer a particular question she finds someone who can.

During the past term she said she has served on the salary committee, the computer committee and various ad hoc committees that have been formed, and she said the experience has built her as a person. There are a lot of things she's like to see done, she said, including a restructuring of the present two-tier system of general and advance level studies.

Wayne Wood was born in Haliburton and educated in the local schools. He spent 24 years in the Canadian Armed Forces and said his experience as an instructor at a logistics school gave him an understanding of what teachers go through.

"I think education is the most important factor of a young person's life," he said. He began his first term on the school board three years ago with out any preconceived ideas and found the experience of serving to be both educational and reward-

ding. If re-elected he said he's ready to tackle issues as they arise.

He expressed a concern for young people and promised to work diligently and on behalf of the voters. He commented on the many new programs the province introduces designed to improve the quality of education but for which no government funding is available. He said everyone is concerned about taxes and should lobby for more support. "Phone John Eakins and tell him we need funding for the education system," Wood said the voters have more power than the school board.

Wood has served as a vice-president of the Legion, an executive for minor hockey and helped establish the local Cadet Corps.

During the open question period a representative of the home and school association asked each candidate opinion on the maintaining a separate building for the primary elementary grades, if the Victoria Street School is closed.

Casey said it is imperative to have a separate building and teaching staff reserved for the primary grades, regardless of the cost.

Wood said after studying the issue he is in favour of a separate section of a school and felt justifying a totally

separate building would require some thought.

Craigmyle said although he admits something has to be done, he doesn't feel he knows enough to pass judgement. He said he would still like to hear input from the teachers.

Salvatori, who served as chairman of the accommodation committee, said they met with every possible group and listened to all the concerns. He said the Victoria Street site is excellent but lacks adequate space. Also the MNR's flood plain mapping has presented a problem because the school is at risk if the dam breaks. Building a wing on the senior elementary school, to hold the primary classes, would allow the two groups to share certain facilities, such as the double gym, said Salvatori.

Stinson said she went to school in a combined primary and senior elementary school and she turned out okay. She said the advantage to building an addition is that you don't lose the space that would exist between two separate buildings.

Sawyer said she can't see building a new school on the present Victoria Street site. She said she supports the idea of an addition on to the senior elementary school with an adjoining walkway so facilities could be shared

without added costs.

The trustees were then asked by the Home and School Association to comment on the bussing situation and particularly the motion of having monitors on the buses, if parents should be kept informed of any change in drivers and if they supported a review of the current bussing policy.

Sawyer said she would support monitors on problem routes, as well as keeping parents informed about changes in drivers and a review of the policy.

Stinson also agreed to all three propositions, with the condition that the monitors would have to be adults and not students.

Salvatori said that the introduction of bus monitors represents legal problems and the problem would arise in finding someone who would do the job. He agreed to the other two issues.

Craigmyle expressed approval of all three suggestions, as did Wood.

Casey said he supports the idea of having monitors on the buses. He said he's worked as a school bus driver, and he compared the job to being a referee in a hockey game. "It looks easy from the stands," he said and called it a "thankless job."

Casey also spoke out in favour of informing parents of any changes in drivers. As to a bus policy review, he said if tax payers were involved in an on-going review of board policy it would increase the board's credibility with the community.

Inevitably, the question came up about the appointment of people to high-paying, unadvertised positions on the board's administrative staff. Earlier this year Dale Robinson was appointed to the position of Superintendent of Education after

working as curriculum supervisor.

Salvatori said Robinson was hired to update the board's curriculum because it hadn't been looked at in almost 20 years. After the job's three-year term, Robinson was still working to update and implement 19 other courses before 1989. Salvatori said there is too much work for just the Director to handle and if the board already had someone who had done the job for three years there was no reason to go looking for someone else. He pointed out that 50 per cent of Robinson's job is still concerned with curriculum and, as well, he assisted in the process of hiring 24 new teachers. He said if any of the current positions were vacated the board would certainly advertise the position.

Stinson, Sawyer and Craigmyle all added their support to the defense of the board's actions. Wood said, although he thinks Robinson is doing a super job he feels the position

should have been advertised.

Casey again attacked the size of the salaries paid to the administrative staff. "No one in Haliburton county should be paid, out of the public purse, the wages being paid in the board office," he said. "Just salaries gobble up \$300,000 a year."

He said Robinson's appointment, "not in the credibility of the board." At that remark Wood got up and told Casey that neither he, or any of the other candidates had come to the meeting to be insulted and run down.

Salvatori said Casey was justified in presenting his viewpoints but if elected, Casey would probably come back with different viewpoints in three years.

Of the six candidates, Dysart voters will be sending four to the board of education. Because of the new trustee distribution at least one of the five incumbents won't be returned.

## Amalgamation might be possibility for Harcourt

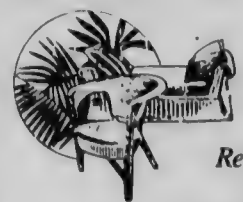
by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Amalgamation and restructuring of Haliburton County were the focus of some pointed discussions at an all candidates meeting in Harcourt Friday night. Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey told the approximately 25 residents present that in the next three years, they will have to decide whether to remain with the other eight townships of Dysart, or join an

amalgamated municipality that might include Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft.

Because services are duplicated among many small municipalities, "there is some pressure to make units that are larger, and justifiably so," Fearrey said. He predicted restructuring would create three municipalities in Haliburton County instead of the present 10, and said that if the matter is not addressed in

Please turn to page 13



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Linda Mumford, Co-ordinator

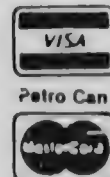
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## THIS WEEK

# Some of the friendly people who make Highlands special

*Editors Note: Jack Garside is a professional writer living in West Guilford. He has written more than 17 books.*

by Jack Garside

Last week, on the same day, I returned purchases to both Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber—my fault, not theirs. The reaction was the same in both stores—no questions asked, a full refund in cash within minutes. It was not the first time I've returned goods to them. The laws of probability dictate that it has to happen a few times out of the scores of trips I make to buy hardware and lumber every summer. Doesn't everybody?

And here's something that's really strange. I'm not sure that GM vehicles are the best I could choose but I'd never go anywhere else because I know the people and they know me. Randy, Marge, Joe, Don and company have never given me anything but the best of service. Not just because they have to, (where are they going to hide?) but because it's the way they are. Helen, Gord and Vinny get their share of my business at the body shop and their welcome service is equally good. I'd prefer to meet them, as often

happens, at the Kosy Komer at coffee time, but they replace my windshields cracked by flying gravel. (At the last count, there were 150,601 dump trucks in Haliburton County and fewer people) and the companies Dawson Insurance represents gleefully pay.

The incident that prompted this article happened between one of our business newcomers and me. Ken Rydman runs the relatively new Perfect Print shop on main street in the old Bell Canada property. My order was screwed up so badly last week that I could have been smarting about the outcome for years. But Ken wouldn't allow me to go away mad. What impressed me most, while the horrible mess wasn't his fault, he went further to make it right than any entrepreneur I've ever met. The story is one of those that goes on forever; it builds on itself. I ordered a 24x36 colored enlargement. Ken's Toronto contractor fouled up the order three times and finally the finished product was lost by a courier service. Ken ordered a 20x24 print (the largest he could get) from a lab in North Bay, just to keep me happy. One of his girls had to drive there to pick it up to meet my deadline—they knew it was a birthday present for a friend of mine. As fate sometimes takes a hand to drive us all mad, while she was driving back from the north, the courier service found

the first order.

Now I was severely inconvenienced, make no mistake, but Ken was as helpful and apologetic as he could be throughout, and he refused to accept payment. I insisted on paying for the first order but accepted the one from North Bay as a gift. He didn't have to do that. He'll probably lose money through the winter months and he took a bath on my order, but that's apparently the way he does business—the way he's going to be successful and accepted in this town.

Wife Mary and I keep tabs on both Haliburton and Minden happenings by reading the *Echo*, but we get some interesting human interest stories from other sources. I go to Bruce's Barber Shop in Haliburton while she drives to Jan's Hair Care in Minden. We both meet interesting people while waiting, or under the care of experts Jan and Bruce. We never go away without news of the area, not gossip, but updates on the true human interest events in our county. Mary's hair is never better than during the six months of the year we live here, and Bruce does well for me. Jan even baby sits some of our plants when we go south. But don't burden our Jan with similar requests, we've filled every plant hook in her place.

We visit the West Guilford Store at least six times a week. The store is like a home away from home to us. Friends from Cincinnati, Ohio came to visit this summer and asked for us at the store. They received minute directions to our somewhat remote summer home and found us with no trouble. Later when visiting the store with our American friends, they were greeted with, "You found them, good," from Rhonda or "Hey, you found them," from Pat. The same scenario was replayed when we had friends from Brooklyn, New York drop in the next month. Both couples were impressed. In the cities, they barely know their neighbours next door.

Last year on our return to our real home, we were greeted with a big hug from Doris and if that doesn't make you feel great coming home, then time has past you by my friend.

Bill, our store's owner and proprietor, hires teenagers during the summer. I've never met one I haven't liked. Are all Haliburton teen-agers as great as the ones I meet at the store? Anywhere else in the world, young people of that age treat me as the invisible man. If you're more than thirty, you're past it, and more than fifty, forget it. But not here.

One thing that really hurts and it must hurt you more than me. Every year we see pictures in the *Echo* of the High School graduating class, the smiling young faces of our future, and we all know our

kind of community cannot offer them all the jobs they deserve. We lose a lot of our best to urban centers, but we do our best and it's getting better every year.

Service people maintain the same high standard as the merchants, in my opinion. I've never seen a community that offers more to its golden age and disadvantaged people than our community. And you'd have to search forever to find better medical people than we have.

Those of you who were born here don't realize the fact, but a caste system exists as it does in most communities. First we have those who were born and bred, then those who moved here from other rural communities. Next, those who moved here from the city long ago to live permanently are solid citizens but will never really make it to first class. Fourth, you have people like Mary and me who bought a property in Haliburton years ago for retirement, and now live here six months of the year. And last we have the dreaded week-enders and camp people who clog our highways, take up all the best parking spots and cause line-ups in the store check-outs. Mary and I are here long enough to enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of the early spring and late fall, and we're here during the madness of July and August when our towns are so popular. We see both the calm and the storm.

Why the analysis of our population? I mentioned the strata of our society because it gives us real character. Despite the fact that Mary and I are in what I'm calling the fourth class, we are never made to feel unwelcome. Unlike most communities with a five layer strata of population, we find no double standard here. We pay the same for a load of gravel from Merrill Barry as his born and bred neighbour.

And if you think I'm disparaging the people who drop in on us for short visits, I'm not. And you should not. They give our community the prosperity that is so evident now. We're in a boom situation and it's because the city Yippees have decided that buying a cottage is the thing to do before all the lakefront property is bought and built over.

And last, Mary and I love it here. We've travelled the world. We can testify that nowhere on the globe is more beautiful than Haliburton. We'd stay permanently, but fifteen years of plodding through mountains of snow in Montreal and thirty years of shovelling the white stuff in Toronto was just too much. Medical advice suggests a better venue and thank God, you don't have to be rich to spend the winters in Florida.

Unfortunately, by the time most of you are old enough to try it, we'll either be long gone or standing shoulder to shoulder down there.

## Getting rave reviews from heavenly critics

AS OTHERS SEE IT

### Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 5

of the suffering of this world with courage and compassion.

I hope I get a little while longer, because right now I don't feel ready to render my account. I haven't been doing so well. My story telling has become a very ho-hum chapter in the book. I can't know how to be fully alive in this particular stage of my living. I knew how to be young and adventurous and I think I can handle old age, but right now I don't know how to live. It seems like a very lonely time. A time of wondering what to do that will free up the child-like Spirit that yawns all too frequently within. Staying free from the obvious captivating powers of consumption and career is easy enough, but being free for others, to live joyfully, has taken a little time to work out.

Tasting something of the suffering of human beings, of course, has been a way of life that continues, both with those we know and love and inside myself.

But I know that right now I've got some work to do in order to show up at the end with a story that will make that Jewish God laugh and slap me on the back and shout that mine was a great story to read, not just a cheap novel that fizzled out midway through the book.

I really want that badly. I want a warm welcome at the end by those to whom I must report. I want them to joyfully celebrate the times when they sat on the very edge of their celestial seats in suspense

about what would happen next, or about the times when they rejoiced that I busted loose from the restrictions of this world and found a way to create alternatives and do the risky things that maybe didn't last long, or become permanent fixtures in the creation, but were valiant, perhaps foolhardy attempts to live with courage and abandon. I want to report that I was obedient in the command to live in freedom, to throw away everything that I had and loved and set out again, while at the same time being faithful and caring for those entrusted to share their lives with me.

So I've got to get back to telling my story the way I want to tell it, not a story of great achievements or history-making influence, but a story of searching and finding and giving it away in order to search more deeply and risk more for heaven's sake.

Think of it: What kind of excitement did you cause in the heavens today?

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- Four children aged 2 years to 12 years
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— Thank you —

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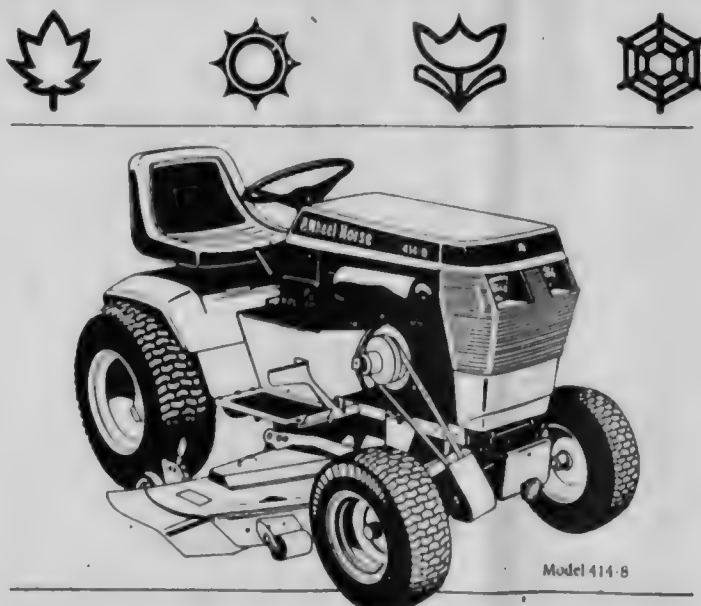
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## ROBERT ENGLISH

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- Husband and father of three children
- Over 8 years experience as municipal official
- Have good knowledge and understanding of area
- Know the people well and what they expect from their council

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Remember...VOTE ENGLISH Councillor - Ward Two



THIS WEEK

# Fearrey predicts future of waste disposal

Continued from page 11

1989, it will be in 1990.

In the past, some Harcourt residents have said they would rather be part of Monmouth or Cardiff than Dysart, and "if that's the will of the people", it could happen under restructuring, Fearrey said. But he argued that the goal should be to make municipal units larger, not to "tear pieces off" and add them to other municipalities.

While he said he did not want to alarm Harcourt residents, Fearrey said their taxes would increase if they left Dysart and joined municipalities with a smaller tax base to pay for services. The tax base in Dysart will continue to improve, he said, because "there is more potential for growth in Dysart than in all the rest of the county put together."

One resident asked if the people of Harcourt would have a choice of staying with Dysart or joining another municipality under restructuring.

"Of course you'll have a choice" Fearrey replied. He said council will have "some strong arguments to present" in favour of keeping Dysart intact.

"We want to do what's right for you" he said. Amalgamation is "on the agenda" of county council, and "I know it's going to happen." He urged residents to think about Harcourt's future in light of restructuring, and assured them that they would be consulted throughout the process.

Taxes and waste management also were on the minds of those who attended the meeting. One resident questioned why taxes consistently rise more than inflation. Two years ago, he said, the increase in Dysart was 16 percent.

Fearrey argued for taking a longer view. In the past 10 years, he said, Dysart has had the second lowest rate of tax increases of any municipality in Ontario. Problems with a computer installation that delayed tax bills by six months were a major factor in the big jump of two years ago, Fearrey said. Council decided to recoup the loss through

tax increase rather than dip into funds set aside for municipal development. At the moment, Dysart has half a million dollars in reserves, Fearrey said.

"We've got our house in order, and we're in really good shape."

Changes are coming in waste management, Fearrey told the meeting. Within three years, dumps will be managed by the county rather than individual municipalities. He predicted that there will be three sites to serve the county, a recycling programme will be in place, and garbage disposal may be rationed to one green bag per household per week.

The blue boxes in use in urban areas for recycling will not be

available locally, he said, because there is no garbage pickup at the door. "But I predict that within a year, when you drive into the dump there will be a place for glass, metal and maybe newspapers."

The two deputy reeve candidates, Bill Davis and Sid Cooper, addressed the meeting briefly, as did the six candidates for Dysart's four seats on the Board of Education. Their views are included in coverage of Monday's all candidates meeting Haliburton elsewhere in this issue of *The Echo*.

While Cooper and Davis got off lightly during the question period which followed their speeches, the school board candidates were sub-

jected to some aggressive grilling on administrative costs, bussing policies and religious observances.

Incumbent trustees were asked how they could justify their decision to hire a superintendent of education in such a small system.

Board chairman Lynn Craigmyle said the decision was the result of a detailed study known as CEDSS — Co-operative Education and Development of School Systems — that identified weaknesses in curriculum co ordination in the county. The report recommended that a co ordinator be hired for three years, but at the end of that time the task was not finished. That, coupled with an increasing administrative load,

led to the board's decision to create the position of superintendent.

Len Salvatori defended the board's decision, saying one person, the director of education, could not possibly handle all the tasks and attend all the meetings that are required to run the system according to Ministry of Education demands. He said the former director retired because he couldn't stand the pace.

"You can't burn the candle at both ends" Salvatori said.

Harcourt resident Dennis Weymouth, a former employee of the board and a former trustee, suggested that two competent secretaries could handle the responsibilities of the superintendent, but Salvatori flat-

ly rejected this argument.

Lack of a late bus to Harcourt was another matter on ratepayers minds. The candidates said the matter would be examined, with a view to lowering the number of students who must sign up for the service, if that is possible.

Perhaps the most controversial question of the evening was directed at Tim Casey by Charles Hughes, principal of Wilberforce Public School. Hughes asked if Casey supported a ruling that the Lord's Prayer be dropped from opening exercises in schools. Casey said he felt it should not be recited, since belief was a personal matter, and minorities had a right not to be subjected to the views of the majority.

## Roberts and Parish agree about sewer line

### Real estate experience an asset

John Parish believes his extensive knowledge of real estate in Haliburton County is a decided asset for Dysart et al council. As the incumbent councillor for Ward 2, Parish hopes to fend off challenges from Bob English and Miles Roberts and help council retain continuity in dealing with major projects and initiatives already underway.

Council recently began an extensive update of its official plan, including for the first time, flood plain mapping. Defining areas that might be flooded in a freak storm has proved controversial in other areas, most recently in Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Lutterworth. A flood plain designation will affect property values, Parish says, and having someone on council who is familiar with property values in the area is important.

The Lake Kashagawigamog sewer line project is another initiative that Parish wants an opportunity to follow through on.

"The sewer line has got to go

through, there's no two ways about it" Parish says. "I think we've got to apply more pressure to our MPP." That pressure, he says, could include weekly phone calls to government officials from people most effected by the project, including council and the lodge owners for whom the line was designed.

Costs keep going up with each delay, resort owners are saying they can't afford it, and the line gets no closer to being built, Parish notes. But until tenders are called, no one knows what the line will cost.

"I think the community has to have a long look at it. It does have a lot of spinoff benefits" Parish says. "Maybe it does need more community involvement."

"One of the other issues is the waste disposal sites," Parish says. He says there must be a waste management board at the county level. "We've got to have a county commitment, rather than by individual municipalities."

The whole issue of development

is an important one to Parish. He says the official plan update now underway will afford council an opportunity to do more long term planning than it has in the past.

Council's policy of selling surplus municipal lands to help finance other park projects has not met with universal approval among ratepayers, but Parish defends council approach to the subject.

"Municipal lands are always controversial, but I think in the past they've been handled quite well. It's

the mandate of council to retain as much municipal land as possible. We have sold properties in the past, but it's always for a reason, not just to sell land. In selling land, we've also bought land."

"If there is a parcel of land the township requires, then we have to buy it" he says. "If there is a better access point, I think we have to go out and acquire it."

Parish says he wants the area to grow, "but I want it to grow properly."

"It's got to be properly managed, and we've got to have a council with continuity, especially with the projects that are coming up in the next couple of years."

Parish rejects any suggestion that his real estate dealings place him in a conflict of interest situation. He says he never uses his council knowledge to his or his clients' advantage, and always declares a conflict of interest where he thinks one may exist.

## Roberts wants to see a village plan

Miles Roberts has lived in Haliburton all his life, and by running for Council in Ward 2 he hopes to start putting something back into the community.

Besides, he feels people who complain about the system should either "put up or shut up."

One of Roberts' main concerns is to see the resort sewer project get

underway. He said it's important to press the province for assistance before the cost increase much more. When the project was originally conceived, Roberts says the hook up costs for some resort owners was about \$9,000, those same owners will now have to pay up to \$100,000 he says.

He would also like to see some

direction taken with respect to downtown development. He said because the township is constantly expanding the newly formed Business Improvement Area (BIA), along with council should develop some idea of what they want the downtown area to look like. "Something to attract tourists,

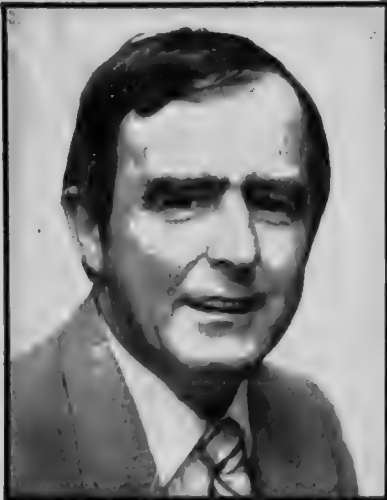
Please turn to page 14



The opportunity for the children of our county to obtain a quality education is the most important gift we as adults can give them. I am asking to be re-elected for a second term on the School Board to ensure that the present high standard of learning continues.

On November 14 please vote to re-elect

**JOAN SAWYER**  
SCHOOL TRUSTEE



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- \* Past vice chairman of management board of Hyland Crest
- \* Past member, Haliburton County Environmental Committee
- \* Previous experience as Deputy Reeve of Dysart et al

\* Because of familiarity with the municipality, I am in touch with desires and needs of this township.

Advance Poll:

Dysart Municipal Hall

November 10 — 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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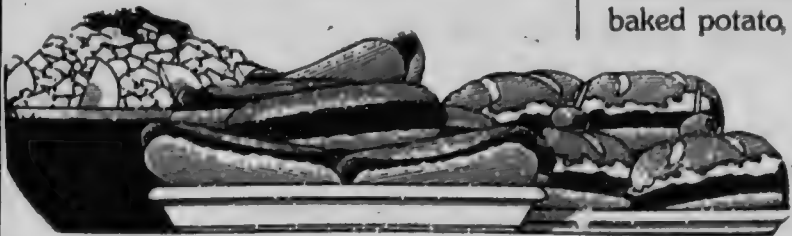
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## THIS WEEK

# Dysart councillors explain their plans for the future

## Nichol is a team player

Bob Nichol sees local politics as a team effort. Municipal politicians may manage the team, but every citizen has a role to play in shaping the community's growth and future, he believes. And it is as a team player that he hopes to represent the voters of Dysart's Ward 1 for the next three years.

Nichol is campaigning hard in this, his second bid to win a seat on council, knocking on doors and asking people what their concerns are.

The goal of everyone in the municipality "should be to make it the best municipality in Ontario," he says. With that in mind, he hopes the rapid growth the community has undergone in the past few years can be sustained, but always with an eye to the quality of life that makes Dysart such an attractive place to live.

Nichol views park development as a priority in the municipality. He would like to see improvements to Head Lake Park, and development of other park properties, including

continuation of the walking path that now skirts Head Lake from the park to Haliburton high school.

Parking also must be a council priority, Nichol believes. While the problem has been eased by new lots council has developed, he says the community must be prepared for the costs of adding more spaces in or near the downtown core.

"Some day we may have to bite the bullet and spend some money to do it," he says.

Two projects with a major impact on the Haliburton area — the hospital expansion project and the Lake Kashagawigamog sewer line — are now stalled, and Nichol believes forceful lobbying is the only way to get them moving.

Another concern for Nichol is the municipality's hiring policy. He believes council should be prepared to hire the best people for the job, irrespective of any other considerations. "Politics should be kept right out of it," he says.

Police protection is an issue in

which Nichol believes council must get involved. He notes that the OPP operate under budget restrictions, but says council must continue to press provincial authorities to boost detachment strength.

On a personal note, Nichol says he is good listener, and as a member of council, would be interested in helping people solve problems.

## Motel owner wants to give back to her community

by JAY-KERR-WILSON  
Staff Reporter

Joan Irish is running for Dysart council in Ward One, because she feels Haliburton has been good to her and she wants to give something back.

Her main concerns are with the village of Haliburton, especially parking in the downtown core. She is also interested in working to retain water in the lakes, recycling and land fill sites.

Irish is interested in new business develop in the municipality, particularly on the outskirts of the village along County Road One and Hwy. 121. She said the downtown is beginning to get congested and predicts the area will experience a surge of tourism over the next five years. It's not very realistic, she said, to keep jamming new buildings into the same two block strip. If elected, she said she will have the chance to take a look and see what's available, in terms of land.

Irish has been a member of the Legion for 18 years and president for three years, during which she said she made some changes. She was born in Toronto but raised in Lochlin. She holds an honours degree in English from Trent University and taught for 18 years for the Haliburton school board. She has since retired and runs the Silver Maple Motel with her husband Gerald. She feels she has the time to devote to council. She says it's important to have a woman serving on the municipal council and would like to see more women get interested in politics at all levels.

## Lake access is important to English

Bob English is making his first try for a seat on Dysart council in Ward 2. English, a former by-law enforcement officer with Dysart, left the position for a full time job with the Haliburton ambulance service.

His main goal, he says, "is to further the good government we've enjoyed." But while he supports many of council's decisions, he believes that council's policy of selling lakefront lands that are surplus to its present requirements, should be stopped.

English says many people cannot

afford lakefront property, and as the community develops, the need for water access points will increase. He favours more development of back lands in rural areas, and wants council to encourage that kind of development.

"I'm not saying that all the municipal access points should be developed at this time. I'm saying they should be retained for future use. Once they're sold they're gone forever. It doesn't cost the municipality anything to keep them."

Waste management is another of

English's concerns. He says access to dump sites should be more carefully controlled, and recycling programmes should be implemented as soon as possible.

The sewer line project must proceed, English believes. Council must put "heavy pressure" on the province, to protect the economic benefits and the major investment involved in local resorts.

English believes his experience as an employee of Dysart would be valuable to council.

"I know what the people expect of council", English says.

## White Pine campers allowed use of Minden beach if supervised

by JAY KERR-WILSON  
Staff Reporter

Minden council will allow campers from Camp White Pine to take trips to the Rotary Park on a trial basis next year, providing they are closely supervised and kept under control.

Council had received complaints from Minden residents that bus loads of children from the camp were, "taking up the whole park," using foul language, and were using trees in the park as outdoor washroom facilities. The township sent a letter to camp owner Joseph Kronick, asking him not to use the park next summer.

Kronick, with his son Alex, attended the October 27, meeting of council to discuss the situation with councillors and try and work out a solution. Kronick said White Pine campers used the park six times during the course of the summer. He said the 50 or so kids, accompanied by 15 to 20 staff members would go to the park, go swimming, walk to the dairy for ice cream and then eat in one of the nearby restaurants. He said he's been sending kids to the

park every summer for the past 15 years and has never had any complaints. He asked that the campers be allowed to continue to use the park and he promised closer supervision. "We don't want to cause the township any problems. We try and be good corporate citizens."

Council agreed to extend the right to use the park to the camp, on a trial basis, if the children were well supervised and behaved in an orderly fashion. They also asked to be notified in advance of when the camp plans to make use of Rotary Park.

## Scott hears some views

Continued from page 3

make it to the polling station without help. If people hadn't met Scott before, then at least they knew Fearrey and if he had been campaigning as well, the promises of support would have been very welcome.

Upon leaving the apartment building on his way to a seniors lunch where he would meet up with any of those he had missed, Scott dropped in at businesses along Maple Street, including the Parkside laundromat where a few women were surprised to receive such company as their clothes spun around in the rinse cycle.

At the Rent-All business of Emerson Lumber, Chip Trueman was the first to voice his support of the Free Trade bill. "It's too bad the Liberals are trying to make it look bad," Trueman said. "If it doesn't go through, Canada will be left behind, it's a global market now. Actually, what I hear in the yard is that the average guy doesn't know what it's all about."

Scott traded hunting jokes with the men gathered at Bruce's Barbershop, surely one of the best places to pick up on the thoughts of the day. Next

door at Haliburton Hairdressing, Scott felt at ease with the women whose heads were ensconced by hair dryers and laughed at the fact that this was his first time in the ladies' hair parlour. One of the hairdressers thanked him for the help he gave her family when they were looking for a residence for a sister.

Up in the parking lot between Halco and Black's Hardware, one man leaned out of his car window to assure Scott "You don't have to solicit my vote. You've got it."

Later on in the afternoon, it was a nurse who made the introductions as Scott went from room to room at Extendercare. Once again, the smile and the handshake were a winning combination. "Is so and so still here," he asked as they walked through the hallway. "I've visited him before but I think his room was in this wing." No, the nurse replied, he's always had a room on the other side of the building.

However, there was still a lot of mileage left on both and Scott would not wind up his mainstreeting until six o'clock that night. Then it was off to an engagement in Kinmount: Just a typical day on the campaign trail.

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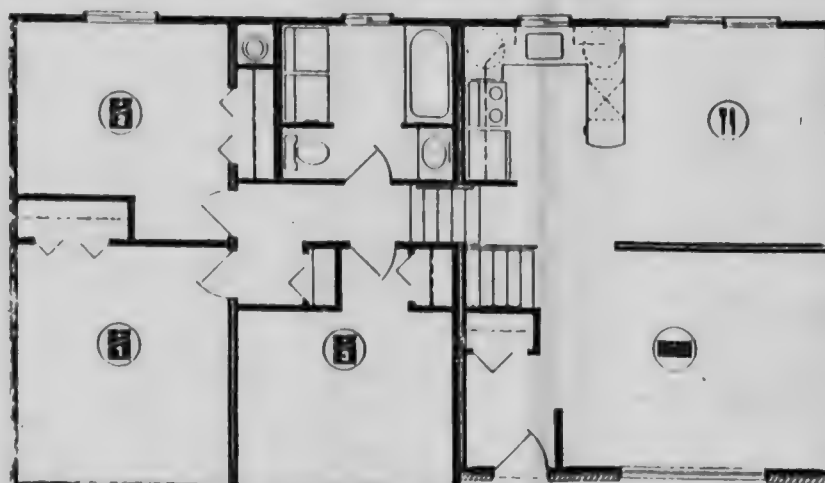
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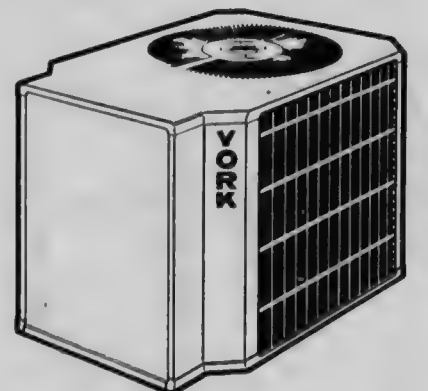
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## THIS WEEK

# Glass outlines plan to solve low lake levels

Continued from page 3

Americans' quest to put a man on the moon during the 1960's. "It's time to think a little bigger and a little wider."

After the opening statements the candidates were asked questions by a panel consisting of local media.

On the question of voter's confidence in Liberal leader John Turner, Glass said that in recent elections more attention was paid to personalities than to issues. He said there was no substance in the 1984 election and Mulroney won on popularity. Glass said the performance of Turner in the televised debates two weeks ago had a bearing on the popularity of the Liberal party because the leader was finally getting his message through to the voters. Once Turner became comfortable with television, Glass said people could watch and listen to him with out being distracted by his nervous mannerisms.

Glass also denied that Turner was victim of dissension among his party's ranks. He said that perception exists because the Liberal party is operating under an open policy that allows public discussion and disagreement on party policy by members. Glass reminded the audience that the Liberal Party reconfirmed their support for Turner in a 1986 leadership review.

Vainio said the reason the party picked Turner as leader in 1984 was because they needed a right-wing Liberal to counteract the popularity of the right-wing Mulroney. She said now that Mulroney's popularity has slipped, Turner is starting to sound like Ed Broadbent, the leader of the New Democratic Party.

There is always somebody taking a shot at the leader, said Dobbins, and he gave Turner credit for sticking to his beliefs even when the going got tough.

The candidates were asked to outline their beliefs on the contentious issue of abortion. Earlier this year the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the government's abortion law as unconstitutional. Vainio said that no new legislation should be brought in to replace the old law. She said the decision of whether or not to terminate a pregnancy should be between a woman and her doctor. She said the question is a medical matter and not a legal matter. The audience responded to her answer with applause.

Dobbins accused the government

of using the abortion as a smoke screen to take the public's attention away from its problems. "The one way to take attention off one issue is to harp on another." He said he thinks the question of abortion should be left up to the woman and the people closest to her. "The government has no business in the bedrooms of the nation."

Glass said he has no doubt that new abortion legislation will be passed. He echoed the pro-choice sentiments of the other two candidates but said it would be reasonable to expect that legislation will be passed allowing abortions up to between 16 and 24 weeks of pregnancy after which termination will only be permitted in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

She expressed a willingness to listen to complaints and learn more about the problem in order to better address it.

Dobbins blamed the use of computers as the cause of the problem. He said that during the last two years, dam levels haven't been monitored but rather computed and this has led to a premature lowering of the water levels.

Vainio was asked to defend the NDP's position on defense, that would see the country leave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Canadian troops being pulled out of Europe. She said Canada is spending a lot of money in meeting its commitment to NATO considering the Coast Guard can't even adequately patrol our water for refugee

voters that they feel it's time for a change and time for new ideas. He said most people are asking questions about the free trade deal because they really don't understand what it will mean. "More people are more concerned about free trade than Mulroney ever dreamed." Glass likened the deal to betting all your money on a single throw of the dice in Las Vegas. "Most people are

only willing to gamble what they can afford to lose." He said the free trade issue is important enough to counter Scott's incumbency.

Vainio said simply, "it's not an election about keeping Mr. Scott, it's an election about keeping Canada."

Dobbins said it would take a lot of time, work and dedication to fill Scott's shoes, but he said different ideas get things moving faster and

he feels it's time for a change. He said if you have radical ideas, like his own, and conservative ideas you're bound to move somewhere. "It's important to have energy," he said.

The debate, sponsored by *The Haliburton County Echo* and the *Minden Times*, was attended by about 50 people.

*'More people are more concerned about free trade than Mulroney ever dreamed,' says Glass. 'Most people are only willing to gamble what they can afford to lose.'*

The candidates were then asked to address the problem of lake levels in Haliburton County, an issue that has demanded a great deal of attention following the dry summer and shortage of water in the reservoir lakes.

Glass said that when control of the lake levels was given to the federal government in 1905, there were no cottages on the reservoir lakes and no recreational boating. He said the problem of water levels is two-fold. The water levels have to be kept higher at the top end of the watershed to compensate for drought periods, he said, but a minimum flow is required to flush the sewage that is being dumped into the system in Peterborough. If the flow is not maintained, Glass said Rice Lake would become a cesspool. What is required, according to the Liberal, is that money be spent to improve the sewage treatment facilities to the south and he cited the \$5-billion his party has pledged to municipal projects as a possible source for funding.

Vainio admitted she does not really understand the water level problem and isn't clear on whether the low levels are a result of a natural problem of a failing of technology.

boats. She questioned the rationale of supporting a buffer zone between East and West in Europe, when Canada itself is a buffer zone between the two superpowers.

Dobbins defended Canada's commitment in Europe saying, "the price of freedom is eternal vigilance." He said pulling out of NATO is out of the question because we have to support our allies and "show the world we're not wimps."

The Liberals would also keep Canada in NATO and fulfill our responsibilities, said Glass. He said the NDP are bound by certain policy resolutions meant to bind the caucus. An NDP government would be bound by resolution to effect the immediate withdrawal of Canada from NATO. It was only the possibility of an NDP government that made Broadbent soften his stance and say the pullout would not occur during the first term of government or if it would de-stabilize the situation in Europe, said Glass.

Progressive Conservative Bill Scott has been the MP for Victoria-Haliburton for the past 23 years and the candidates were asked to comment on the challenge of running against such a popular incumbent.

Glass said he is hearing from

## Hunting is a challenge

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

ment. It was unlikely he'd get anything this year, though in his prime there wasn't a better shot than Fred. It had helped get his young family through many a winter in the old days. Now, he came out of tradition.

A hunt wouldn't be a proper hunt without Fred. It was the highlight of his year, talked about for weeks before and weeks after. Out there with the men, he was again part of the group, a useful and important man in his own right. Every hunter going by on the road would stop for a minute when they saw Fred and his fire. They'd shoot the breeze, talk about how the hunt was going, warm their hands by his fire and then be off. Fred had status and at the age of 80 deserved a measure of respect. If indeed a deer should pass close to where he sat by the fire, his young grandson would go after it. Fred's eyes were not the best anymore, so he left the shooting to the others.

But these days it was getting harder and harder to find a place to hunt. A lot of the bush had been sold to new people and they had big "No Hunting" signs nailed to the trees by the side of the road. At one time a man could hunt all through the area, but now they were restricted to little pockets here and there. So planning and preparation were even more important than ever. Unfortunately, there were also now more hunters. You had to be careful not to cross over into a spot where another gang was hunting. You didn't want to be firing and not know there was a man from another group standing watch just out of your range of vision.

It was mostly the young, inexperienced hunters who had to be watched closely. They might have hunted for a few years, but men like Fred and Hank and Ben had hunted all their lives. They were cautious. They had grown up with guns and never

treated them with anything but respect.

"They're calling for rain tomorrow," Ben told the gathering and they all groaned. Six o'clock comes dark and cold without adding wet as well. Then the stories started. What dog ran the best last year; the buck that jumped off a cliff and clear across Highway 118; the fool on watch who saw a deer and started shooting back at it instead of waiting for it to come out to him. When you shoot behind your position there's always the danger of hitting someone following the deer out or standing watch behind you.

You could feel the excitement in the air. Quiet men of few words became gifted story tellers, recounting tales of impossible weather, faithful dogs and close calls. As in fishing, the one that got away always made for the best yarn afterwards. They sat on the edge of their chairs, listening to each other and joining in, their bodies taunt, their faces animated and eager.

For some, it was the only holidays they took all year. Summer was the busiest time, so the hunt was a welcome chance to unwind and ease the tensions of another hectic year put in. Even if they only took a day or two to hunt out of the two week season, it was their time. They didn't have to worry about shaving or punching a clock or any of the day-to-day concerns which governed their lives the rest of the year. They were accountable only to themselves and their fellow hunters. There was a bond of fellowship and a crazy mix of freedom with strict rules.

Many, but by no means all of them had been raised on venison in the winter. They still used it to augment their diet. If times ever got tough again, they knew they'd at least have meat in the freezer. For others it was a chance to let loose, to drink and party at night, then walk it off in the cold damp November bush. But for all of them it was a challenge. They knew a successful hunt was three parts hard work and one part luck. But if luck was with them and all the ingredients came together just right, they would join that special group that dated back to the early dawn of mankind itself. They would be hunters.

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## THIS WEEK

# Snowdon candidates debate future of County Road One

Continued from page 1

don't get much," has been used for far too long in the township. Taxes will increase if he's given the chance to serve as reeve, said Simmons, but not severely. The township has to start building reserve funds to deal with needs as they arise, he said, and he cited fire protection and waste management as two immediate needs that will require money.

When Vick responded to Simmons' charges, saying it was the first time he's ever seen so much "back stabbing" and "back biting" in a municipal election, he said he was under the impression the township has come ahead during his time in office without going into debt. He pointed out that the township had bought a truck, a grader and a brusher and, "everything is paid

for." Referring to his opponent's comments that Snowdon has been stagnant for 20 years, Vick mentioned that three of Simmons' relatives had served on council during that time.

The environment, roads and fire protection were some of the issues addressed by the other candidates. Dwaine Wruth, who has been acclaimed to the position of deputy-reeve, said he's enjoyed serving on council and he looks forward to working with any of the successful candidates. It's important to make the most of the township's land fill sites and get as much life out of them as possible, he said, and possibly go the route of recycling depending on the county's waste management study.

Mike Carpenter identified the

roads, community centres, water levels and fire protection as the major issues facing the township. He said his experience in business will assist him in making decisions.

Jack Hills, who has been on council for five years said he would like to be re-elected so he could continue working on the projects he's been involved with during the past term. He stressed the importance of fiscal responsibility, and pointed out that the municipal council does not have as much control over the amount of taxes collected as the ratepayers may think. After the board of education and the county dictate the amount of money they need, Hills says the township only gets to keep about one-third of the money it collects. He says he feels the council has done, "an excellent job" with that

one-third.

Hills is the Snowdon representative, and a first vice, on the Haliburton County Development Corporation, he is a member of the advisory council for Haliburton and Peterborough, and a member of the industrial training committee for Haliburton and Bancroft.

Candidate Wally McMullen said he would like to see the dumps cleaned up better and the procedure for awarding tenders looked into. He also said that family members of councillors are working in the municipal office, something he doesn't feel is right. He complained about the workmanship of some of the township roads, saying they were starting to have pot holes.

Ron Burk, a councillor for 11 years, said Snowdon has grown over the past few years, in terms of population and roads. He said, for the amount of people the township employs, the work being done is good. If elected, he said he would like to keep things going in the same direction.

Al Jopling took over as councillor halfway through the term in place of Bill Powell. He said he did it as a favour but ended up enjoying himself, which is surprising because he says he hates politics. He says when running a small township that isn't very rich, council has to do their best with what they have.

The environment is a special concern of Jopling's and he said it's something all residents of "the north country" should be aware of and trying to protect. He pointed out that difficulties with waste management are not unique to Haliburton but "a wholesale problem for Ontario." He predicted that eventually Ontario will use an umbrella system to deal with waste management province-wide and, ready or not, Haliburton county will have to participate.

"We're going to have to get into recycling sooner or later," he said, and it will take a lot of heads to work

out problems like this. He told the audience he'd "like to be part of the team."

During the open question period, Vick and Simmons squared off once more when Vick asked Simmons how he would have dealt with Anson, Hindon and Minden when they doubled the stand-by fees charged as part of the fire protection agreement between the two townships. (Earlier this year Snowdon council refused to pay the increase when Minden asked for \$4,000 instead of the \$2,000 that was paid last year. Minden subsequently gave notice that the agreement would be cancelled effective Jan. 1, 1989. Snowdon receives fire protection from three other townships.)

Simmons feels that Snowdon council should have paid the increase instead of bickering with Minden. He said that if Minden won't provide fire protection service, that will place some Snowdon residents in the position of being more than five miles away from a fire department which will significantly increase the premiums paid for fire insurance. He said the situation is an example of the poor treatment given outlying areas by the current council.

One ratepayer asked Vick why Snowdon seemed to be receiving less grant money than the other townships in the county. The reeve said in many ways Snowdon is at a disadvantage when it comes to getting grant money. In the case of winter grants, he said the township couldn't find the people to do the work necessary to fulfill the conditions of the grant.

The candidates were asked what they would do, if elected, to improve the condition of the township's community centres. Simmons began by saying he would utilize grants available for senior and recreation projects to modernize the centres' kitchens and washrooms.

Wruth said that because the community centres are not owned by the

municipality but by the local people, no grants are available unless the people were willing to deed the buildings over to the township, which now holds 25 year leases on the three facilities.

Hills said everyone was talking about grants, "like they came from a big hole in the ground." He said the money comes from the tax payers, "from your pocket and from mine," to which several members of the audience remarked that if the money was going to be spent somewhere it might as well be Snowdon.

The question arose of Simmons being in a conflict of interest if elected, because he works at Bark Lake Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, and is an employee of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Because his position is in maintenance and he has no power to influence Ministry policy, Simmons said his job would not create a conflict. Vick disagreed, claiming Simmons position with the government will impair his ability to serve on county council. "He'll have to leave the room every time a (provincial) ministry is discussed."

Simmons criticized the fact that supplementals are given to the township by the province for every municipal road, but that not every road gets due attention. He said the condition of some roads have deteriorated so badly that he doubts they could be used by even the fire departments during the winter.

Janet Donnelly was acclaimed to the position of school board trustee, and said she was pleased to be able to represent Snowdon on the board of education. Her reasons for wanting to serve on the board are to ensure the children are receiving quality education, that schools are given the additional space necessary and because she has concerns with regard to busing.

The meeting in Gelert was attended by approximately 50 people.

## Motorcycle ride sets its sights on Minden

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The organizers of the Ride for Sight came back to Minden last week to discuss their plans for next year's event with Minden's municipal council.

National coordinator Rick Start said a large part of the success of this year's event was the formation of a committee by the township to help deal with concerns. Start also said the event has just about topped out in the number of participants. This year more than 4,000 motorcycles converged on Minden for the annual charity week end.

The 1988 Ontario Ride for Sight raised \$750,000. The money raised by the event goes to combat Retinitis Pigmentosa, a group of incurable eye afflictions which cause blindness. Start said up to 95 per cent of the money raised goes to directly to research, and the operating expenses are less than five per cent.

Start brought some encouraging news with him. He said earlier this

fall in Newfoundland, researchers successfully transplanted retina cells in laboratory animals. He said this is particularly encouraging for the organizers of the Ride because, "it means the money is starting to find some positive kickbacks."

Start told the councillors he would like to hold next year's event, which will be the 10th anniversary of the Ride, in Minden because of the popularity of the town as a locale. "It takes a town like this to be a success."

There has been talk of splitting the Ontario Ride for Sight between two locations but Start said because of the importance of the event's 10th anniversary, organizers would like to bring the full contingent of riders to Minden. He said the number of participants would be within 600 or 700 of last year, around the 5,000 mark. The dates are tentatively set for June 10 and 11 and, given the added importance of the anniversary, Start said "we are putting an awful lot of emotion into it."

Start asked the council to draft a

letter from the township, to be sent to other communities in Canada where the Ride for Sight events may be held. The letter would outline the positive impact the ride has had on Minden as well as suggesting ways to avoid some of the problems and concerns the town has experienced in the past. "This would be a plus to put fears and growing pains to rest," said Start.

Organizer Sid Sollier said he felt the organization of the event could be improved by coming to Minden a week ahead and chalking out campsites and parking. "to eliminate clumping".

Council told the organizers that, because of the timing of the municipal elections, they could not make any commitments and suggested meeting with the new council in December to work out the details. Acclaimed deputy-reeve Bern Berry pledged his support for the ride.

Start said the OPP precision riding team, the Golden Helmets, would be invited back,

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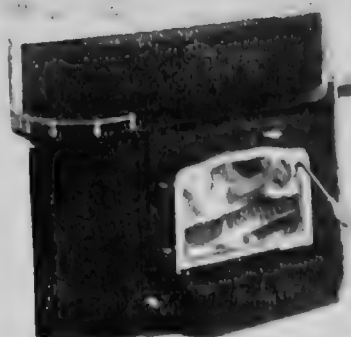
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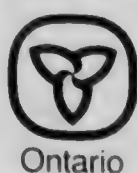
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# More thoughts on the county's waste management

## MORE LETTERS

### Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

Sound planning process of course calls for an official plan.

Enlightened municipalities ensure that their official plans include statements to the effect that there be no backlot development within 1000 feet of the lakes.

This is in order to protect the water quality and the watershed's fragile eco-system.

Back lot development brings all the problems imaginable: lack of water access, lack of water itself; trespassing over front lots, oppressive heat, lack of lake breezes and fresh air, and swamp like conditions.

There are things that back lots have over anywhere else, plenty of mosquitoes and blackflies.

We regret we cannot support a candidate who is in favour of such development.

Yours very truly,  
J.G. Strickland, President,  
Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Assoc.

### A burning problem

To the Editor:

In an effort to control illegal burning at the Monmouth dump, council passed a by-law last year prohibiting such action. They also put up a large, clear sign stating that burning is forbidden and punishable by fines. Although this summer was very long, hot, and dry there were no fires. This October, however, the wettest month in a long time, the dump has been on fire for over three weeks. It does not take a genius to conclude that someone is deliberately setting the dump on fire.

All burning garbage and particularly plastic produces dioxins and furans, the two most deadly chemicals known. There are no safe limits for the absorption of these substances, both of which are cancer-causing. The person or persons setting these fires is increasing the cancer risk of this or her own neighbours and particularly that of our courageous volunteer fire brigade which is called upon to try

to put out these deadly blazes. If fires continue the Ministry of the Environment will force council to restrict dump hours and to have a gate and an employee. This means inconvenience and higher taxes.

We all need to realize that garbage cannot be thrown away or burned away. There is no "away". We all live in one limited and enclosed environment and whatever we do within this environment comes back to affect us all. Either we all learn very quickly to reduce waste and to recycle or the world will not be fit for us or the next generation to live in.

Kenneth Golby  
RR.1, Tory Hill.

### A model community

To the Editor:

I'm writing to thank Martha Perkins and the Echo for supporting the efforts of the people working for CHANGE (County Haliburton Association for Naturally Good Environment).

After reading the "Limits to Growth" study a while back I wrote in the Barrie Banner about garbage piling up aboard the Spaceship Earth. I was saying how every Star Trek fan knows that once you find the problem all you have to do is start solving it. Good positive stuff I thought! But because of the article so many people cancelled their subscriptions, the Banner wanted to cancel the column.

I went to India a few years later and a lot of peo-

ple warned me about Culture Shock. Indeed it was shocking to see garbage thrown out on the street even though a couple of hours later not a rind remained. They do not have a garbage problem in India; every scrap is used by somebody, two legged or four legged. They do have a hunger problem.

Culture Shock struck me when I came home from India to see enough food thrown out in a hospital kitchen to feed fifty people, to learn that one edition of the Saturday Star uses 36,000 trees and that plastic grocery bags cost three cents each. From the grand parents who saved every little piece of string, in just three generations we've become a throw away culture. That's the real shock. Here in Haliburton County, more than other places I've lived, there's a real spirit of working together and helping each other that makes us a model for other communities.

We can begin to solve the garbage problem by converting some of it to another use.

The CHANGE people want to help us by renting or buying bins to collect newspapers, cans and bottles. I'm sending my donation to CHANGE, c/o Box 696, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, and I hope that others may think this is a worthwhile cause.

Sonny Cook

### A fifth 'R'— re-use

To the Editor:

The response to the recycling meeting sponsored by C.H.A.N.G.E. three weeks ago was extremely

gratifying. Over a hundred people came to listen and say what they wanted. It was apparent that there is great interest as well as the great need to have recycling start as soon as possible.

Once I became conscious of the effects of my wasteful action there became a need to make a change. I became troubled by the needless packaging and all the money spent on marketing. Do you remember when the liquor store only had steel racks and bottles? Now it's 'cooler' marketing madness. This trend is not only happening at the L.C.B.O. I look at everything I'm about to throw out too many times, according to some, and I drag things home that I can not bear to see buried. I move metal to the proper area and furniture to the Stanhope depot run by Ann Barker.

My friends who have been to India say that a piece of paper can hardly hit the ground before it has been grabbed by somebody. The dumps swarm with ragpickers and others looking for any reusable scrap. Our dumps would represent considerable wealth in the third world.

There are municipal elections coming up and many of the hopefuls are talking about the need to protect our environment. I hope they are sincere because the time is NOW for recycling as well as for the other three of the four R's: Reduce, Recover, Reuse.

I have been struck by the notion that there is a fifth "R"—Refuse. I must refuse to let myself accept the convenience of another plastic bag at the grocery store. I can reuse the ones I already have.

Please turn to page 18

For Council in Stanhope



VOTE  
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As a concerned ratepayer I would like the opportunity to represent you on the School Board. I have been a resident of Monmouth Township for 38 years.



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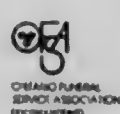


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# MILES ROBERTS

## COUNCILLOR WARD 2

"I believe the knowledge and experience I have acquired from a solid business background has equipped me to serve you competently as Councillor for Ward 2. It is my desire to work not only for the benefit of the community, but also to be sensitive to the needs of the individual.

"I would appreciate your support on November 14. Thank you."



# MILES ROBERTS

## CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL WARD 2



THIS WEEK

Encourage religious tolerance

Letters

Continued from page 17

I can refuse to buy another double wrapped tray of styrofoam cups. (Islip, New York, the home of the infamous, well travelled, garbage barge has refused to allow the use of styrofoam containers in the town, subject to a stiff fine for every violation.) I can refuse to buy ketchup in those unrecycleable multi-laminate squeeze bottles. I can refuse to be silent and passive. I can refuse to lose hope that the necessary changes will happen.

Why should any food packaging not be made recycleable? The founder of The Body Shop, a company that makes hair and skin care products that come in refillable containers, has challenged the major food chains to move in this direction. A logical answer would be to move toward more bulk food availability. There is a change in the standard of living implied in all this. Can you imagine what will happen if the entire world reaches our so called high standard of living?

Should we refuse to allow cardboard in the dumps as other municipalities are doing? Cardboard should be recycled. Perhaps the major contributors to the landfill sites in the community could get together to buy the necessary equipment to handle the recycling. The market is there. The corrugated recycling industry in Ontario is importing 50 percent of its needs from the U.S.

C.H.A.N.G.E. is working to see that the facilities for recycling are soon in place. Ideally, this should be a county wide or regional program. However, in the interest of getting started, we will start small and let the thing grow. What you can do is to go to the candidates' meetings and express your concerns. Talk to your neighbours and examine your own life to see where you can reduce your waste.

Most importantly: Don't waste your vote.

Eric Lilius,  
R.R.1, Haliburton.

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Board of Education's decision to continue the use of the Lord's Prayer is disappointing. The board is ignoring the opportunity to teach its students about the many cultural contributions different ethnic groups have made in this province and in Canada as a whole.

The board presumes the majority of people in the county are Christian. Does it also assume that when our children eventually graduate from its school system they will remain within the confines of this county's borders? Would it not be more appropriate to prepare our children to function in a society which contains great ethnic diversity.

Canadian sociologist Dr. Reginald Bibby has proven that when children grow up in a closed society of single minded religious beliefs they grow up intolerant and bigoted towards those who do not think as they do.

I do not object to my children learning about Christianity, but I do object to them learning only about Christianity. I do not object to them learning

about God, but I do object to them learning about one individual's personal interpretation of Him (or Her). I do not object to my children learning how to pray, but to the rote memorization and repetition of what eventually become meaningless words. It will not teach my children about their spiritual selves.

Our schools should not give up their traditional celebrations, such as Christmas, but in keeping with the spirit of the season wouldn't it also be appropriate to discuss the diversity of celebration which takes place in our society at this time of year? Not only among the various groups which refer to themselves as Christian, but also the idea that some people do not celebrate Christmas at all, that Jewish people for example celebrate Chanukah in the month of December and that other beliefs are to be respected.

I would like to draw the board's attention to a recently published book entitled "Let's Celebrate: Canada's Special Days" by Caroline Parry, Kids Can Press Ltd. This is an excellent book detailing the many ethnic groups in Canada and the customs they keep, as well as their historical significance.

The Ontario Appeal Court's decision was fair and just. To excuse students from formal religious instruction or opening exercises and thereby ostracize them from their peers is cruel. Mr. Baker stated he has had no complaints from parents about the use of the Lord's Prayer in Haliburton's schools. I would like him to consider this letter a complaint.

Yours truly,  
D. Thompson,  
Kinmount, Ontario.

Residents rally to save white pines from axe

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

White pines are Ontario's official tree and Miskawbi Lake cottager Gerry Strickland believes area residents should support Ross and Muriel Harrison in their attempt to prevent the Ministry of Transportation from cutting down the three huge white pines on their Camarvon front lawn.

"Cutting down a white pine is like shooting a loon and stomping on trilliums," Strickland says after reading a story in *The Echo* last week. The MTO says it will cut down the three trees in order to make room for a ditch which will be built when Highway 118 is improved but Strickland agrees with the Harrisons that surely there must be some other alternative.

"It would be heart-breaking to lose something like that for a stupid ditch," he says. "It's just the principal of the thing. It's stupid and defies common sense and logic."

Strickland has talked with the Ministry of Natural Resources and has written a letter to Ed Fulton, the

Minister of Transportation. "It's the only way to get action on these things," He believes that once the minister finds out one of his offices plans to chop down three of Ontario's official trees, pressure will be put to bear on the North Bay staff to come up with another plan. But everyone's support would be appreciated. The address is: Ministry of Transportation, 1201 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3M 1J8.

Dr. Robert Heyes agrees with Strickland. "After all, who owns these trees? They are on the public right-of-way and we are the public."

It was Dr. Heyes who first told *The Echo* the the ministry was planning on cutting down the trees. He could see how upset Mr. Harrison was and became upset himself when he heard the ministry was unwilling to change its plans to save the trees. "I think Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of Transportation ride roughshod over the people," and if enough local residents speak out, then perhaps the people in North Bay will realize how important these trees are. "These people cannot see between the lines. The trees are of greater value than the ditch."

"Cutting them down just doesn't make sense."

# FOOD TOWN

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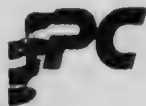
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| <b>FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .20</b><br><b>High Liner Fillets in Sauce</b> 270 g<br><b>2.29</b><br>Feature price without coupon \$3.79<br>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. ONE BAG PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT NOV. 12, 1988<br>OSHAWA FOODS, 125 THE QUEENSWAY, TORONTO, ONT. M8Y 1H7 | <b>Betty Crocker Super Moist Cakes</b><br>ASSORTED VARIETIES<br>510 g PKG.<br><b>.99</b><br>SAVE .70                                                                              |
| <b>FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .20</b><br><b>High Liner Fillets in Sauce</b> 270 g<br><b>2.29</b><br>Feature price without coupon \$3.79<br>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. ONE BAG PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT NOV. 12, 1988<br>OSHAWA FOODS, 125 THE QUEENSWAY, TORONTO, ONT. M8Y 1H7 | <b>Purrr Cat Food</b><br>ASSORTED VARIETIES<br>170 g TINS<br><b>.99</b><br>LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REGULAR PRICE                                                                        |
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VISIT BILL SCOTT

Bill Scott invites you to Dysart Community Centre Haliburton

on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.

for coffee, donuts and a chat with Bill.



Authorized by D. Gunsolus, Official Agent for Bill Scott

TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders corresponding to the following programs, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until Monday, December 5, 1988 at 4:30 p.m.:

- Scotch Line Landfill Site Maintenance.
- Caretaking of Municipal Offices, Public Washrooms and Library Cultural Centre.

Tender forms and specifications for each job are available at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. All tenders will be reviewed at the Council meeting December 6, 1988.

(Mrs.) Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden  
P.O. Box 98  
Minden, Ontario  
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| <b>P.E.I. Baking Potatoes</b> 4.54 kg 10 lb BAG<br><b>1.49</b><br>SAVE 1.50 | <b>Boneless Cottage Rolls</b> 4.39 kg<br><b>1.99</b><br>SAVE 1.32 | <b>Cooked Ham</b> 175 g PKG.<br><b>1.49</b><br>SAVE 1.20     | <b>Honey Ham</b> .99 100 g<br><b>4.49</b><br>lb.                          | <b>Polish Sausage</b> .44 100 g<br><b>1.99</b><br>lb.                            |  |
| <b>Tomatoes</b> 600 g 1.5 lb. TRAY<br><b>1.49</b><br>SAVE .80               |                                                                   |                                                              | <b>Macaroni Salad or Creamy Cole Slaw</b> .28 100 g<br><b>1.29</b><br>lb. |                                                                                  |  |

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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 9, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

**I**F IT WAS HIS LOVE for his country which made Grenville Draper sign up for service in the Royal Canadian Army in 1941, then it was that same love which would become his tormentor in the next four and a half years. Believing that "Canada is one of the better countries in the world and if it's not worth fighting for, it's not worth living in," he was to find out the hard way just what that country represented when he was thousands of miles away from home, caught up in a war which didn't seem to want to end.

At first, Mr. Draper's sense of Canada didn't have any real shape to it. He was born north of Pickering in 1919, and it was here his parents and brothers lived. Although he had plenty of relatives over in England, they weren't family in the same way. Then of course there was the young woman, Verna, who worked in an arms factory in Ajax making the shells he would see exploding all about him. He would have been married by now, but when you're about to go overseas to take part in the Second World War, you're not sure whether you'll come back the same man—if at all.

How these people and places changed in his esteem once he began to give up hope of ever seeing them again. Home was now a place of untold luxury, of being your own man, of living without fear. Home was the people whom you loved and the youth you would never see again. Home was not army rations, and endless drills, and bombs exploding and friends dying. But then again, if home was such an important place, wasn't it worth sticking it out through this horrible war?

## Too menacing to ignore

There were some people who had tried to ignore the magnitude of the conflict before it was officially started. There was this man called Hitler promising one thing while doing quite another and at first, "a lot of people didn't think his actions would come to anything." But then it became clear that Hitler wanted his actions to come to total domination of Europe. "The whole world figured he was a maniac and everybody who was patriotic had the same idea, that it was going to come to a war eventually." The newspaper and radio accounts of the atrocities in Poland could no longer be ignored.

In 1940, young Grenville did a month of infantry training with the Toronto Scottish Regiment and then on February 1941, he went down to the Stanley barracks at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds and enlisted as a truck driver with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp.

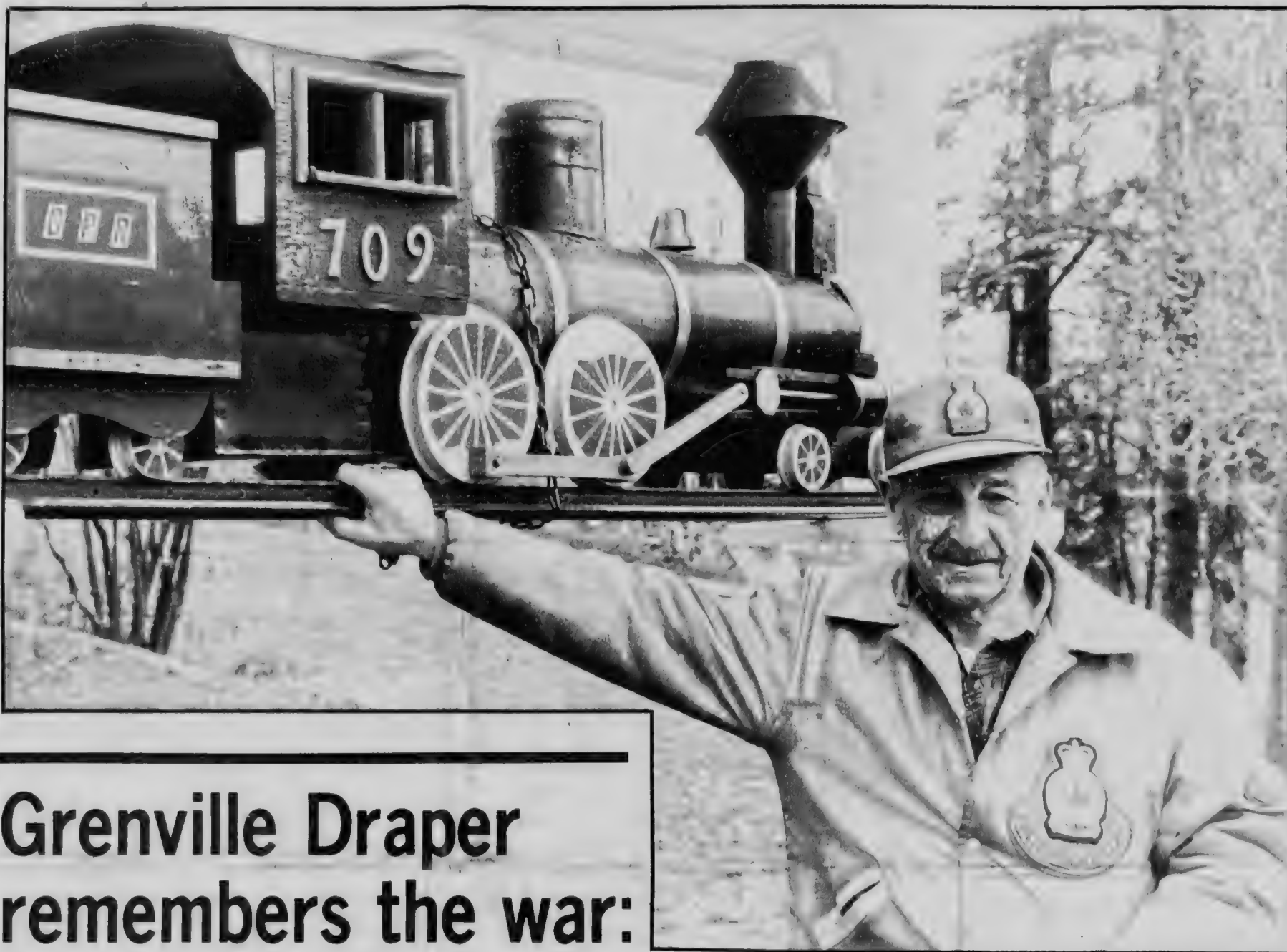
"After the war broke out, a lot of my friends joined up and I didn't have a very good job so I enlisted," he remembers, although for reasons not born of necessity, he also thought "it was a duty I should perform for my own satisfaction and the country." Later he would be in England when Prime Minister MacKenzie King would address the conscription issue by holding a referendum and most Quebecois believed it wasn't their war to be fighting in. "It was kind of disheartening because a lot of the divisions were going in undermanned" and more troops would have been sorely welcomed.

Like many young men from the area, Grenville was sent to Camp Borden for basic training, training which they thought would be the sum total of their requirements. Two years of training later, he was to know differently.

"We were shipped to Halifax and boarded the S.S. Sterling Castle," he writes of his recollections of the war, finding that it would take him a couple of days to recall the years which he and others had tried to push to the back of their minds. "A few days later we sailed for England. It was a large convoy consisting of several troop ships and supply ships escorted by the Royal Canadian Navy.

"In 1941, the North Atlantic was very treacherous with so many German submarines. We had a sub

*'Canada is one of the better countries in the world, and if it's not worth fighting for, it's not worth living in,' believed a young patriot*



## Grenville Draper remembers the war:

*"Let's face it, there are times when you are a little bit afraid. But in time I came to think 'If you're going to get it, you're going to get it anyway.' What is to be, will be*

warning about four days out of Halifax. Several depth charges were dropped, but we proceeded on with no more encounters.

"The rations on the troop ship were very poor as this ship had just returned from Australia with airmen for training in Canada. The ship was loaded with Australian mutton, and also some rabbit of which we were rationed.

"After 10 days at sea, we arrived at Greenock, Scotland, on the river Clyde. We went by troop train to Borden, England, which is near Aldershot in Surrey. (Mr. Draper was to grow to dislike Aldershot, a town which was militarized to the core. 'You lived by army rules. Everything had to be up to par.')

"From there I was sent to a field unit, the First

Corp. 14 of the Canadian Troop Carrying Co.. Our job there was transporting troops from trains as they arrived from Canada, as well as moving different units to various camps all the way from London to the south coast of England.

## Drill, drill and even more drill

"When we were not busy driving, we got a lot of parade square drill, also route marches every few days. We took part in several military training scenes along with the British troops which would last several days. Other jobs we had included being shipped by train to Liverpool and driving back trucks, jeeps, armoured cars and ambulances as they arrived in Liverpool from Canada.

"In August of 1942, we transported the Royal Regiment of Canada as well as the RHLI, part of the 2nd Canadian division to a small port on the south coast where they boarded landing craft. We did not know where they were going. We were put on standby and the next day we found out the men were taking part in the Dieppe Raid. The next day we had orders to meet the landing craft as they arrived back from Dieppe with the wounded and the survivors. It was a sad sight and a memory I will never forget. I will not mention any more of this ordeal as it is a memory I would sooner forget."

Mr. Draper has a lot of respect for the men who took part in the raid, including two friends who were taken prisoner. And even though he knows it helped the Allies understand the German strengths for future raids, he does have to question the wisdom behind Dieppe. "It was more or less a test to find out how

strong the German defenses were," he says. "It was quite a blunder. So many lives were lost and the Germans were so heavily fortified, our guys never had a chance."

By this time, young Grenville had come to accept the uncertainties of war, although this does not mean he blithely went about his daily business as if nothing was happening. From the moment his troop ship was warned it may be bombed by German submarines, "let's face it, there are times when you're a little bit afraid. But in time, I came to think 'If you're going to get it, you're going to get it anyway.' What is to be, will be. You just lived with it."

Life in England was tough, especially at night when the city would be in darkness and you never knew when the night sky would be filled with planes from the Luftwaffe. "It's hard to explain what kept their morale up," Mr. Draper says of how the British learned to react to the war. "How they held up under those conditions, I don't know."

Those conditions included rations which were even worse than the ones the Canadian troops were getting. You had to line up for everything, and then everything didn't amount to much. There were times young Grenville gladly shared his rations which to him, included so much mutton, sardines and tomato sauce, he didn't care whether he ever had to bite into them again. Even to this day, he cannot drive past a flock of sheep without feeling that familiar queasiness. Needless to say, not a morsel of mutton has ever passed into his kitchen since then.

Once you became accustomed to the streets without lamps and the windows without lights, you could spend the evenings travelling to and from the pubs. Inside, you would find the Britons singing, and laughing and tossing back a fair amount of beer. It was their way of keeping the realities of war at bay.

Winston Churchill helped them as well. "He was a great wartime leader and he gave the British a lot of courage when they needed it," Mr. Draper says of the man England decided it didn't need after the war was over.

There was, however, a bit of resentment when it

Please turn to page 20



*'When we were not busy driving, we go a lot of parade square drills as well as route marching every few days,' says Lance Corporal Draper, in the foreground of the middle row*

## Legions hold Remembrance Day services

Area veterans and the public will honour the nation's war dead at ceremonies in local communities this Friday, November 11.

Haliburton's Legion Branch 129 will begin its ceremonies at 10 a.m. with a memorial service in the Legion hall. The march to the cenotaph on main street will get underway at 10:45, with formal ceremonies scheduled for 11 a.m. The day also will include a dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by an honours and awards ceremony.

In Minden, members of Branch 636 of the Legion

and students from Archie Stouffer public school will march to the cairn at the Library Cultural Centre for 11 a.m. ceremonies of remembrance.

Wilberforce's Branch 624's Remembrance Day ceremonies will include a parade from the fire hall to the cenotaph at 11 a.m.

On Sunday, representatives of seven area Legions will participate in a parade from Minden's municipal office to the county cairn. The parade is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.



# FEATURE

# March through Europe shows grim reality of war

Continued from page 19

came to the American soldiers stationed in England. The United States didn't officially join the war until December 7, 1941, when the Japanese issued the invitation at Pearl Harbour. But once in the war, they were ready and "there was no comparison of the rations" between the American and Canadian troops, let alone what the British were managing to survive on. "The whole lifestyle was on a much higher standard. Everyone thought they were getting the better deal of it."

## Welcome words from home

At this time, young Grenville needed a lot of encouragement as well. Moving around from camp to camp was trying, if not tiring, and he had plenty of time to wish he was either in the thick of it, or safely back at home. He believes that after the casualties of the first front, the Allies were building up their strength before the second front which began in earnest on D-Day.

Today the Drapers' house is full of shawls and piles of wool, but back in 1942-43, young Grenville was even more appreciative of Verna's talents with the knitting needles. "The mail and the parcels they sent from home kept your spirits up" and the parcels from Verna were always sure to include a knit sweater or socks—done in khaki green of course. Everyone on Verna's bus must have known who was on her mind as she travelled to work with her bag of knitting on her lap.

Except for the air-raids, there was little to keep Grenville's mind off home. However, there was enough going on to remind him that he was indeed in the midst of a war. "One night we were stationed near East Grinstead in Surrey. My buddy and I went to the show in town and about one hour after we left, the movie had a direct hit by a bomb. I guess we were lucky."

Although he had no idea what it meant, change did occur when Grenville and his troop were issued a tropical kit in 1943. "We were told we were leaving England, but we didn't know where we were going. We were sent by train to Liverpool and boarded an American troop ship, the S.S. Argentina, and sailed to Greenock, Scotland, where we joined a large convoy of approximately 30 ships—eight to 10 troop ships, supply ships and navy escorts. We were not told where we were going until we got to Gibraltar and they said we were going to Sicily. "About 24 hours out of Gibraltar—in the Mediterranean—our convoy was bombed by the Ger-



*'The Canadians in the Second World War held up the good traditions of the army of the First World War'*

mans and we lost three ships. We landed in Sicily with the First Canadian Corp. and hauled ammunition for the 1st Division which was under the 8th British Army. Sicily was terribly hot and dusty and we had a lot of rough times.

"Advancing through this mountainous country, we went up to Catania then on to Palermo and then Messina. We crossed the Straits of Messina to Reggio on the toe of Italy. The Canadians, along with the British 8th Army advanced up the Adriatic coast

with a lot of heavy German resistance. In December of 1943, the Canadians were involved in the fight for Ortona which ended just after Christmas with a lot of casualties for the Canadians.

"Our ammunition transport contingent spent Christmas in an olive grove just south of Ortona. The weather was terrible with a lot of rain and mud was knee deep. We had a fairly good Christmas dinner consisting of canned turkey, canned Christmas pudding and of course a lot of Italian wine—vino.

"In the early spring of 1944, we were moved to central Italy where the 1st Canadian Division, along with the 5th Canadian Armoured Division, took Campobasso and then proceeded up the Liri valley on the way to Monte Cassino. This part of Italy was very hot, dusty and dirty, along with axle-deep mud with the heavy rains at times.

"On the way to Cassino, the Canadians had heavy resistance from the German line, which was one of their best lines of defense. They also met heavy resistance from the Hitler line, where the Canadian loss was very heavy.

"In the spring of 1944, malaria and dysentery were common diseases in this part of Italy. Malaria was carried by mosquitoes and dysentery, which I had, was caused by unsanitary conditions and contaminated water. (Mr. Draper remembers opening up a sandwich, only to find it swarming with maggots—no wonder it didn't smell very good.) We were issued mosquito nets which we slept under and we were also given Mepocin tablets to ward off Malaria.

## Poverty like he'd never seen before

"I never knew what hunger was until I went through Italy. Poverty among the peasants was pitiful, with very little food and filthy living conditions. It was a common sight to see children and old people eating out of the army garbage cans, and the kids were crawling with head lice. The small towns which were devastated by the war were over-run by rats and the smell of death and destruction was something you had to live with.

"As we advanced through the Liri valley, Cassino was finally taken. I think Monte Cassino stands out in memory as one of the worst towns of destruction. All of the town was reduced to a pile of rub-

ble. We were held up for a few days until the engineers cleared a road through the town for supplies to go north on the way to Rome."

"You don't realize the destruction of war until you actually see it," Mr. Draper adds to his memories during the interview. "The shelling on that town was just night and day. When we got there, you couldn't see any streets—everything was just a smoking mass of rubble. There was not a building intact or a wall more than six feet tall." The only thing which was saved was a monastery on the mountain which the Germans had used as a stronghold.

"The most dangerous part of our job of transporting ammunition and supplies was the German shelling of the supply routes with 88 millimetre artillery, as well as machine gun attacks from German aircraft. Most of our trips were made by a convoy of six to 30 trucks, mainly at night to escape enemy aircraft.

"The rations during the Italian campaign were very poor for most of the Canadian troops. The main rations were mutton, herring in tomato sauce and bully beef. We also got a lot of dehydrated potatoes, carrots and turnips, as well as dehydrated mutton in cans which had a terrible taste—just ask anyone who was there.

"After the Canadians completed the Liri valley campaign, we were sent over to the Adriatic side on the east coast of Italy. In the early fall of 1944, the 1st Division along with the 5th Canadian Armoured Division, started the push north through the Po Valley on the way to Rimini. This was a rough time again for the Canadian troops as the casualties were very heavy. The winter of 1944 was cold and wet with snow and the supply routes were treacherous. In February, 1944, the 1st Canadian Corp. consisting of the 1st Division and the 5th Armoured Division were withdrawn to prepare for being shipped to Central Europe to join other Canadian divisions in Holland.

"Our unit was sent to Naples and our trucks and equipment were loaded onto Liberty ships and we sailed for southern France. We landed in Marseilles and drove up through France to Belgium and then onto Holland where we were joined the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Canadian Divisions who were advancing from

Please turn to page 21

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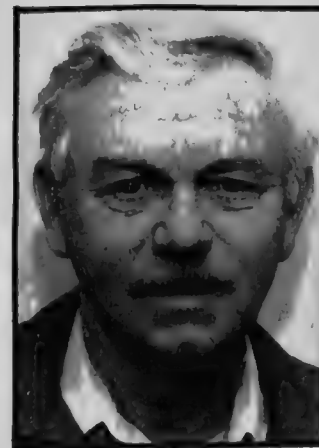
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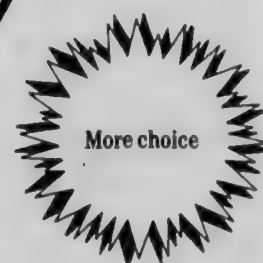
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## FEATURE

# The army moves slowly

Continued from page 20

the second front. After we arrived in Holland, our unit was broken up and I was sent to the 5th Canadian Armoured Division. We took part in the push to Amsterdam. On May 7, 1945, the war in Europe finally ended. It was a great relief for all of us over there. Our hope now was to go home as soon as possible."

By this time, young Grenville should have realized the army doesn't move quickly and it would be another six months before he would board the ship for home. But he did make use of the time to see parts of Europe he knew he might never have the chance to visit again.

"Any place where I had a chance, I toured the cities," including Vatican City in Rome, Paris and Amsterdam. Although they weren't allowed to carry cameras for security reasons, some soldiers did manage to take pictures of each other and Mr. Draper's photo album is full of postcards he bought in place of taking pictures of his own.

leave and returned to Toronto on my discharge on January 23, 1946."

It is difficult for Mr. Draper to put words to the overwhelming feeling of happiness which engulfed him when he finally found himself back in the country he had given up "the best time of my youth" for.

"Well, after being away that long, you were wondering if you'd ever get back and it was very welcome (to be back on home soil.) You were so homesick. I didn't believe I was finally here."

Being back home did require some adjustment to civilian lifestyles, clothes and good food, although the latter was the easiest adjustment there was to make. "It was a whole different way of life—you get so used to the army way of living. But living here was so much better than in England and Europe where things were so rationed." One of the first things he did of course was to marry Verna who had also waited so patiently for their reunion.

The family would soon grow and Mr. Draper set

*'I'd hate to see another war, but no matter who the war would be with, if your country is in danger, I'd sign up again, even at my age'*

It should also be noted that on April 17, 1945, young Grenville took part in a different kind of mission, and this would be one of his happiest memories of the war.

Towards the end of the Second World War, it was decided to honour the men who bravely battled on Vimy ridge in "the war to end all wars." Colonel Ralston, the Canadian Minister of Defense, arrived at Vimy with some of the veterans who came to pay homage to their friends who stayed behind, their memory kept alive by an inscription on the powerful war monument. "That was very fascinating."

Indeed, when Mr. Draper looks back on his experiences of the war, he tries to think of the good things only, and doesn't want to remember some of the grim aspects of war. But before the war could be just a memory, there was still a lot of work to be done.

"I was sent into Germany after the war to drive for an engineer cog., removing rubble from the roads through towns which were a real mess of devastation."

"Then I was called to report for repatriation to Canada on September 16, 1945, and was sent to South Hampton where I boarded the S.S. Queen Elizabeth. This large, luxury Canard cruise ship had about 12,000 troops returning home and we were packed like sardines but we didn't mind as we were finally going home."

"We crossed the Atlantic in four and a half days. I will never forget the feeling of seeing Canada again after such a long time away. The band on the dock side piped this huge liner into the dock. The next day we boarded a train for Toronto and arrived at the horse pavilion of Exhibition place on November 21, 1945. We met our families inside, which is a time I will never forget. I was given a two-month

to work building a small house on the six acres of farmland he had purchased before the war. On a lance corporal's daily pay of \$1.60, Mr. Draper hadn't had the opportunity to save much money and when a building inspector arrived to tell him that unlike the days before the war, building permits were now required and the municipality had the right to have the house torn down, Mr. Draper almost came to blows with the man. After giving so much of his life to his country, he was not going to stand for someone denying him the right to keep his house.

#### Goodbye to a dream of steam

In 1950, Mr. Draper forsook his dream of working for the railroad and accepted a posting with General Motors in Oshawa. The railway company hadn't been hiring before the war, and afterwards, Mr. Draper was told that the steam engines would soon be replaced by diesel ones and he'd be far better off to stay at GM. One winter, when the auto workers were on strike, Mr. Draper had the time to build the model train which is now so familiar on his front lawn on Highway 121. Until this year, passersby were also invited to the back yard where Mr. Draper had an old steam engine which he had purchased in 1963 and restored to working condition.



*'Well, after being away that long, you were wondering if you'd ever get back and it was very welcome (to be home once again.) You were so homesick.'*

*In November of 1945, Mr. Draper's dream of four and a half years finally came true*

Although he enjoys living in Haliburton, Mr. Draper does not like the reason behind his moving here. Thirteen years ago the province appropriated his six acres for the new airport it has yet to build.

But Mr. Draper forgets the bad things by keeping busy. He's an excellent carpenter who can do all the small jobs contractors have no time for, there's fishing for recreation (although he says acid rain has had a heavy toll on fish populations recently) and of course there are his activities in the Legion.

The Legion and Remembrance Day are not really needed for him to keep his memories alive, but he does think young people should be aware of what the older generation has done on their behalf.

Is there a point to war, he's asked in these days of pacifism? "World War Two had the value that if it had gone the other way, we wouldn't have a free democracy like we have today. I'd hate to see another war, but no matter who the war would be with, if your country is in danger, I'd sign up again, even at my age."

Canadians can be proud of their record of war-time action, he believes. "The Canadians in the Second World War held up the good traditions of the army of the First World War."

But when all is said and done, the most important thing Mr. Draper realized during the war is that there truly is no place like home.

*'World War Two had the value that if it had gone the other way, we wouldn't have a free democracy like we have today,' says someone who still believes his actions have meaning*

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## FEATURE

### For John Mackie, signing up was a matter of pride

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

WHEN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY is caught up in the war cry for freedom, the least you can do is enlist in the army—or that's how John Mackie saw it during World War One.

"Naturally I was young and I didn't want to be left behind," says the Extensicare resident of the day he signed up with a Canadian regiment in Montreal. Lumber was his trade but patriotism was his calling, and "I wanted to be just the same as everybody else. I figured I was doing something that the other fellow was interested in doing and it was something to help."

Once in the army, "I only did what I was supposed to do." However, when the leader of his regiment asked not to be sent overseas because of his business in Montreal, young John wished he could be fighting in the trenches with the other Canadian soldiers. That would be his one regret of the war.

Born in 1893 in Aberdeen, Scotland, where his father was a bandmaster and brothers played in the Gordon Highlanders band, it was perfectly natural for John to follow suit. In those days, you didn't want to be different, and the spirit of comradeship carried you through.

The family moved to Canada when John was 17 and he went to Quebec where he earned quite a reputation as the youngest purchasing agent in Canada. He married a young woman and tragedy struck when she died at the age of 28, leaving her husband with three children to tend for. Several years later he met and married Leona Pickens from Gooderham, who was earning a reputation for herself as a teacher.

Today, Mr. Mackie says that the idea of fighting for your country is something you're brought up with, it's "the blood in your heart." He believes that sentiment should still be alive today because



*'When you get a chance to do things, eventually you feel like you've done something that's worthwhile,' says John Mackie*

"when you get a chance to do things, eventually you feel like you've done something that's worthwhile. It is important—the satisfaction you get of doing something."

If someone today said they wouldn't enlist during wartime, Mr. Mackie says he would ask "Why wouldn't they? They're Canadian. If you're Canadian, why wouldn't you be involved?"

### There was a soldier who should not be forgotten

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

In Canada, poppies are made by disabled war veterans, and the annual distribution of the poppies and wreaths is the Royal Canadian Legion's only national appeal for funds. These funds are held in a separate account, and can be used only for specific purposes, for example, needy veterans, community medical research, and certain other areas where you see your Legion doing service work in your community. The poppy is the symbol of remembrance, and this poem reminds each of us why we should proudly wear one:

#### THE MAN WE NEVER KNEW

There is a voice that begs us to listen  
And it comes from across the sea.  
Though you've never met the caller  
Will you listen to the plea?  
Will you pause for a moment,  
Whisper soft a prayer or two,  
Will you bow your head in silence  
For the man we never knew?

We know not what his name was,  
Nor the colour of his skin.  
We know not of his virtues,  
Of his weaknesses or sins.  
But we know he died in battle  
Though he never cared for fight.  
For his country's call had reached him  
And he died for what was right.

Was he from the teaming city,  
From the village, farm or town?  
Did he thrill to every sunrise

Count his joys as night came down?  
Was the breath of life sweet for him  
As it is to me and to you?  
Was he awed by nature's wonders,  
This man we never knew?

We know not what his thoughts were  
As the end so swiftly came,  
Did he ask his God's forgiveness,  
Did he breathe his mother's name?  
Did he think of home and laughter,  
Of a sweetheart, wife or a friend?  
Did he yearn to stay that moment  
As alone he hailed the end?

He's asleep across the ocean,  
With a hundred thousand more,  
Who, for Canada and freedom,  
He died on foreign shore.  
Yes, there is a voice that begs us listen  
And the message is very plain,  
We have paid your price for freedom  
Let it not have been in vain.

Will you pause for just a moment,  
In your very busy day?  
Will you bow your head in silence  
And a few words softly pray?  
Will you wear the blood red poppy  
And with feelings that are true?  
Give thanks to God for freedom,  
And the man we never knew.

Branch 129 will meet at the Legion at ten o'clock in the morning, and following the service there will be a wreath-laying ceremony at the cenotaph. Dinner will be at the Legion at six in the evening with Provincial Chairman Wally Smith our guest speaker. The Honours and Awards program will follow the meal.

#### KARATE CLUB

Tuesday Nights: 7:00 - 8:00 Children,  
8:00 - 9:30 Adults  
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Municipality of  
Dysart et al

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lots 22 - 24, Concession IX, Lots 19 - 24, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lots 22 - 24, Concession IX and Lots 19 - 24, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 - 21 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 30, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).  
Planning Administrator



Municipality of  
Dysart et al

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Conc. VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers in Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-3827, a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 6, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).  
Planning Administrator

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Time to deal with future

## GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

I KNOW THAT MANY of you are wondering about the financial status of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts since receiving a letter that went out from the Board of Directors. We have, in turn, received a few letters from Guild members asking some very pertinent questions. I will try to deal with some of those questions here.

We have also received several donations from various Guild members. On behalf of the Guild, I thank you sincerely for that.

Yes, the Guild is in a bit of a financial bind again. But, from what I'm told by long-time members like Barb Peel, Barb Bolin, Carol Finn, and even our bookkeeper, Norma Douglas, things are no worse than they've been several times before. So we basically believe that, with the help of our membership, we can recover as we've done before.

But it is also quite evident that many long-time, loyal volunteer Guild members are getting tired of this cyclic financial exercise. The artisans of the Guild are spending too much energy and time in an unending struggle to raise funds to support the Gallery. And almost no time just enjoying their fellowship and craft. Many of the women have taken jobs in the community. Several volunteers are just no longer able to do the work. And those of us who

carry on are burning out from the work load. It's time for a change.

We congratulate Alec McLeod. He sounded the alarm, and repeated it until we all listened. We have sat in several extra meetings this fall. And we now think we have a viable plan.

We are carefully examining all of our fund-raising resources. Then we will choose the four most profitable and do everything we can to make each of them work better. Our choices will probably be: The Summer Sale and Exhibition; The Art Auction; Corporate/Personal/Family sponsorship; and The Christmas Sale. Perhaps one other.

We will be making a few changes in the Summer Sale format. These will be announced soon. We will also be spending a considerable sum of money to improve our advertising, props, and signs for this event. We are in competition with a good many other sales nowadays, and we have to spruce up our image if we want our fair share of the market.

I intend to work, myself, towards making the Art Auction a more professional, social event.

Barb Peel has taken on the challenge of finding Corporate/Personal and Family Sponsorships. This, we feel, can be a very significant contribution to our financial status. It is our hope to raise \$20,000 by issuing \$500.00 annual Corporate Sponsorships, and \$200 Personal or Family Sponsorships. Barb desperately needs help. She has to date, raised over \$3,000 almost single-handedly. It's not a difficult task. But we need more than one person doing it.

I am asking, as a favor to this Guild, for three persons to commit themselves to four hours a week to help Barb. I am also asking anyone able to financially support us, through their business with a \$500 a year Sponsorship, or a Personal/Family \$200 a year Sponsorship to please call Barb Peel at 457-2752, or the Gallery at 457-2330, or me at 754-2181. We will be happy to come talk with you.

For the Christmas Sale this year, we are asking the artisans to create more items of \$25 and under. These are the things that go the fastest. Yes, we still need a few of the higher priced items. A small group of volunteers are making some pine cone decorations and some willow baskets for sale. This year, the sale will be attended to mainly by the Gallery staff. We are trying to make ourselves more visible. It is possible that next year, the sale will be shortened.

Finally, we are working towards seeking some significant funding outside of the Guild, and hoping that the end result will be to give us all more energy for the fund-raising that we must do, and the time to just enjoy our fellowship and the satisfaction of all that the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has accomplished in its existence.

I would like to thank each of our present Board of Directors for the energy they are expending towards getting us back on track. I also invite the membership to write or phone me or the Gallery with comments and, of course, offers of assistance.

## Low turnout should be reversed at the polls

## WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Excuse me folks. I have a slight case of "Dental Footology". That's foot-in-the-mouth disease. We in Harcourt did have an all candidates meeting on Friday evening. So I did meet the people who will represent us in the Municipal election.

I just hope the turnout though, was not representative of voting day. Only about 25 people were concerned enough to come out and listen to the issues

discussed and ask questions of the candidates, driving the foggy, long drive to Harcourt, over the infamous 648 highway.

Patience though drivers. We have it right from the top that next year, 1989, work is to begin.

The Christmas craft show held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, November 5 was a great success. I was only able to make it near the end

Please turn to page 24

## HONDA SNOWTHROWERS

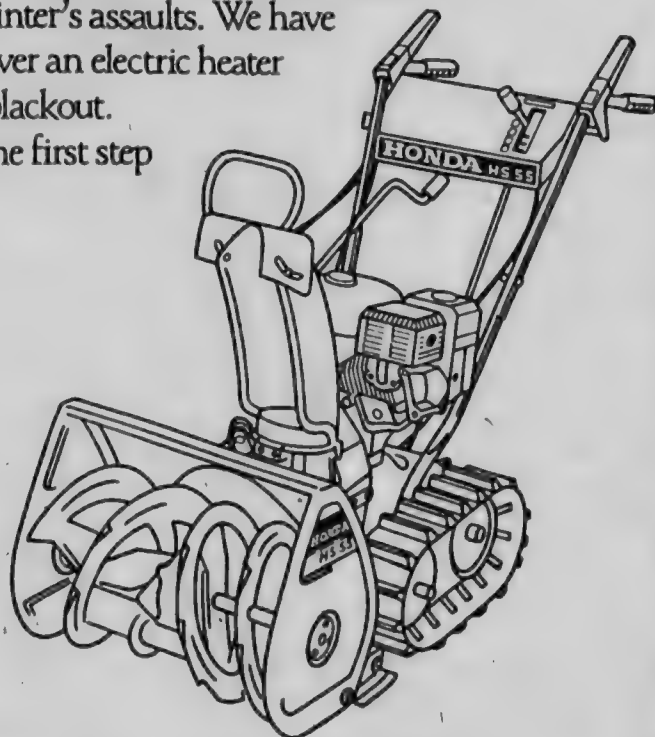
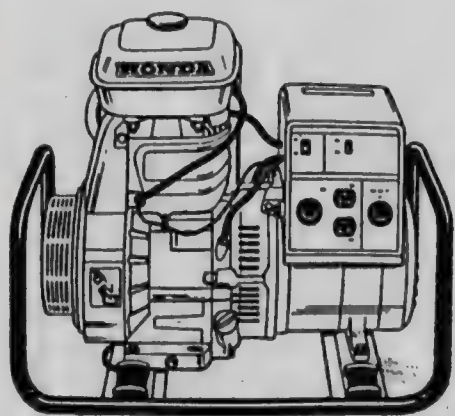
## HONDA BLOWS HOT AND COLD.

Canadian winters aren't so hot. Especially when it comes to digging out of a heavy snowfall. Or waiting out a blizzard in the dark because the power's down again.

This year, before winter gets to you, come and see us. We've got the right equipment to put winter in its place. Like our line-up of Honda snowthrowers. Five models ranging from 3.5 to 8 horsepower. Some are equipped with wheels, while others power through the snow with dual-track drive. Our top of the line model features a clearing height of over 18 inches and even has electric start. All have 4-stroke Honda engines that plough through snow with a vengeance.

We also carry an impressive line-up of Honda generators that'll protect you from the worst of winter's assaults. We have models with enough juice to power an electric heater and keep the lights on during a blackout.

Come see us this Fall. It's the first step in warming up to winter.



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## Some low-cholesterol tasty treats

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"Then neither do I condemn you," Jesus declared.  
"Go now and leave your life of sin."

Someone has requested recipes for those on cholesterol diets. These are all low in cholesterol. Hope they are of some help to those who need to follow that kind of diet.

## HOMEMADE CHEESE DANISH ROLLS

1 whole wheat English muffin  
4 tbsp. skim cottage cheese  
1/2 cup applesauce, unseasoned  
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to Broil. Toast muffin halves lightly. Top toasted muffin halves with cheese and applesauce. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Broil 2-3 minutes until cheese melts. Makes one serving: Cholesterol —15 mg.

## ZUCCHINI LASAGNA

6 zucchini, sliced lengthwise  
1 1/2-1 pound lean ground beef  
1 6oz. can tomato paste  
1/2 tsp. basil  
1/2 tsp. oregano  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1 egg  
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese

Steam zucchini until tender. Set aside. In skillet, brown beef, drain excess fat. Add tomato paste,

basil, oregano, salt and garlic powder to beef. Set aside. Combine cottage cheese and egg in small bowl. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Layer ingredients in a 8x8 baking dish in the following order: zucchini, bread crumbs, meat mixture, cottage cheese mixture, mozzarella cheese. Repeat as above. Cover, bake until bubbly. Optional: add a layer of fresh sliced mushrooms. Yield: 6 servings. Each serving —109 mg. cholesterol.

## APPLE OATMEAL CRISP

2 large apples, cut into 1/4" slices  
1 tbsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. vanilla  
1-1/2 oz. oats (oatmeal)  
3 tbsp. dry breadcrumbs  
3 tbsp. whole wheat flour  
1 tbsp. and 1 tsp. margarine  
1 tbsp. and 1 tsp. brown sugar, firmly packed

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In bowl toss apple slices, sugar, cinnamon and vanilla. Transfer to a 8x8 baking dish. In another bowl, blend the remaining ingredients with your fingers until crumbly but not overly mixed. Sprinkle over apples. Bake 45 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 8 servings. One serving —0 mg. of cholesterol.

## ONION STUFFED POTATOES

6 long white potatoes  
2 medium onions, pared and thinly sliced  
2 tbsp. diet margarine  
1-1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
2 tbsp. Parmesan cheese  
Parsley to taste  
Paprika to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Wash potatoes thoroughly. Slice crosswise at 1/4 inch intervals, taking care not to cut all the way through. Place onion slices into slits in potatoes, then dot with margarine and sprinkle seasonings over top. Wrap potatoes in foil. Bake for 60 minutes. Yield: 6 servings. One potato —0 mg. of cholesterol.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Euchre team advances level

## KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

A number of people from Cobocok, Norland, Minden, Kinmount and Kirkfield have reported that a lot fewer goblins called around this year and are wondering why. One lady over Coby way said she had maybe 25 at her door and it stopped around 9:00pm. We had around 30 call at our house and it also stopped around 9:00pm. Three ladies in Norland said they had over the 100 mark but still 'way down from last year'. Maybe because it was a school night?

Debbie Bates of Minden was the lucky winner of \$135 in the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw held Saturday, October 29.

There will be no draw during the month of November but the next draw for the 50/50 which will be held around Christmas time should be a great gift for some lucky ticket holder.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool, Saturday, October 29 was Aggie Brown of Norland.

Results of St. James five tables of euchre in Kinmount Tuesday, November 1 were: mens high, Helen Byne; mens low, Bob Hollobon; ladies high, Dorothy Anderson who also held most lone hands; ladies low, Margaret Kylie. Hope Joan Hyams is feeling better soon.

On Saturday, October 29 there was a euchre tournament comprising of some 40 teams or 160 women that took place at Cobourg. One team: Vi Cooke, Carline Burns, Gladys Silver and Mary Hartin Sr.

attended from Kinmount and placed third in the standings which means they go on to Provincial. It was reported the ladies had a perfect day, enjoying a delicious dinner on the way home but coming through a real snowstorm. Congratulations girls, now go for the top in the big one!

Welcome home from England, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey and we hope Jesse's sister, who will be at the Buxcey's home until Christmas has a great holiday. A big Canadian welcome to you Rose.

Its good to hear Les Stephens is home from hospital.

All the Townships of Somerville, Bexley, Laxton, Digby and Longford are invited to become involved in newspaper recycling at this time and it is hoped that in the near future cans and bottles may be added to the newspaper collection to be recycled. Johns' Cartage is providing a large bin on Greedy Road in Cobocok just west of the medical centre at the Bexley Township Works Department Garage and Fire Hall. It is hoped that everyone will become involved in this great endeavor and in so doing help yourself while helping others. Next time you head for Coby cart your papers along and drop them into the bin.

The following books are missing from the Norland Public Library and your assistance in locating and returning these books is greatly appreciated: Favorite Tales of Scotland; Canada North; The Mysterious North; China;

Mr. Bell Invents the Telephone; Moonbeam on a Cat's Ear; To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street; Dandelion; The Mystery of the Giant Footprints; Prickly Pig; Looking at Creativity; Three Gold Pieces; Berenstain Bears Science Fair; Caring is What Counts; The Famous Lion; The Trip; All Colour World of Prehistoric Animals; and Bongo.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre

Thursday, November 3: ladies high, Vi Crego; ladies low, Nora Crego; mens high, Neil Cartwright; mens low, Lil Platt; lone hands, Lloyd Crego.

Sympathy to family and friends of Jim Cool who died at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Thursday, November 3.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and remember, the best way to destroy an enemy is to change him into a friend.

## Wilberforce news

Continued from page 23 as the displays were being packed away, but was still able to pick up some little treasures. Unfortunately I was too late to buy any of the home made pies and baked goods. I did speak to Mr. Ablett of the Wilberforce Rock Shop, and it is disquieting to hear that Wilberforce will not be able to hold its Rock Hound fair next year. It seems that Bancroft has destroyed the chance of any success, by moving their date to the same week as Wilberforce. Naturally people can't be in two places at once so Mr. Ablett feels it would be too costly to try and compete against the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce publicity and backing. So another small enterprise is finished.

No Monday night Euchre scores are available this week, due to it being Halloween, but the Bridge was held as usual at Tory Hill on Tuesday. Winner this week was Mike Collins of Gooderham. Second place to Carol Beard of Wilberforce. Third place to Fred Vanderland of Gooderham and the consolation to Jack Wright of Wilberforce.

The road to Maynooth from Martins Mill has now been surfaced. It is a treat to drive to either Bancroft or Maynooth on a road that doesn't leave parts of a vehicle all over the road. Work is still going on though, on the Diamond Lake/South Baptiste Lake section, with blasting of the switchback curves so it too will be a good road once finished.

## Seniors prove you're never too old for Hallowe'en frolics

## DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

During Library week the Haliburton Library held a Word Puzzle Contest. There were nine entrants from the Dorset Public School and there were nine winners. They were as follows: Julie Moulard, Janet MacDonald, Colin MacDonald, Nancy MacDonald, Sharon Nixon, Nathan Jones, Sandra Aubin, Geoffrey Aubin, Caroline Bacher. They each received as a prize a key chain and a button, both of which was inscribed with the library logo "Your Card is the Key". We congratulate them all.

The Costume Party that was held at the Dorset Senior Club last week was well attended and proved to be a successful and delightful evening. Costumes varied from clown to Hawaiian outfits, Oriental clairvoyants, bats and even a Norse huntman. Gambling was the order of the day with several games of chance. It was all in fun with no real money exchanging hands.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mary Fuller Russell who died at Huntville Hospital on Monday, October 17. The funeral

service was held at Addison's Funeral Home Chapel with burial at Point Lake Cemetery. Family and friends gathered after

the service at the Dorset Senior Club rooms for refreshments and to pay respects to the bereaved. Roy wishes to express his thanks to the ladies who kindly arranged and served the meal.

Starting November 2, the Senior club will be meeting in the afternoon at 1:30 in-

stead of in the evening. Today is Bingo, November 9 Games, November 16 there will be bowling at Carnarvon Lanes in the morning with luncheon afterward at Phil's restaurant. With no night driving, especially with winter approaching, it should make it more attractive for everyone to get out to gatherings.

## Goblins treated

## SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers: I'm sorry I missed last week, but I was not feeling well.

The tea party at Hyland Crest on Thursday was put on by the Haliburton Catholic Church. Norman Clement played the piano and his music was enjoyed by everyone. Thank you so much everyone for a nice afternoon.

Anna Gordon and Jean Hewitt came Monday and helped quilt. We appreciate the help as bazaar time is coming close again.

Monday afternoon and evening was a lively time for young and old. There was the usual turn out of about 200 trick or treaters. Winnie Barnum returned

from a two week trip to the west coast and reports having a pleasant time. The weather was lovely and she claims a trip out there is really worth while.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Brohm and children of Lindsay called on me on Sunday afternoon which was a pleasant surprise.

I'm sorry to report Jean Taylor is on the sick list, but hope she will be better soon.

I'm glad to hear Nancy Carefoot is coming along well after her second surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery so she can be home before too long.

Some of our ladies take advantage of the nice weather and walk downtown and back. They claim it makes them feel younger.

Curtis Eastmure of Maple Sands Resort showed slides of Nigeria in the auditorium. They were very good and informative. Everyone enjoyed them.

"The only people who listen to both sides of a family quarrel are the next door neighbours."

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- ✦ Our commitment to help Canadians generate wealth versus their goal only to redistribute what wealth already exists;
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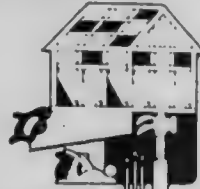
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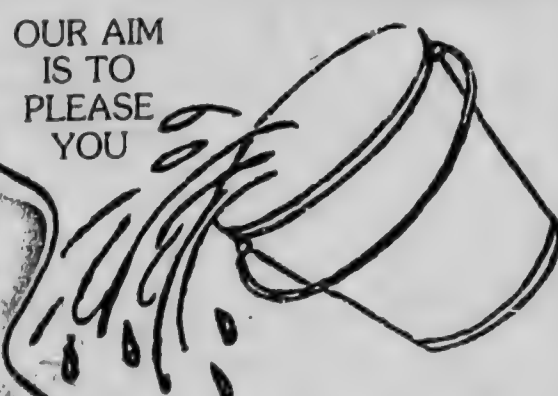
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Rail line raises questions

### QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

by John Eakins, MPP

THERE HAS BEEN much discussion regarding the future of the abandoned railway line from Lindsay to Haliburton. I know this line very well for I spent all my early years beside "the tracks" in the north end of Lindsay.

Two years ago, while I was serving as Minister of Tourism and Recreation, I approved a study to look into the future use of this Lindsay to Haliburton CNR corridor. A similar study had taken place in the Hastings-Peterborough Counties.

There are quite a number of abandoned rail lines in Ontario and each area is different from the others.

I have never held any preconceived idea of what the future of this corridor should be, nor have I been supportive of any concept.

The purpose of approving this study was simply

to bring out the pros and cons of proceeding to accept responsibility for this line. Victoria County is especially different. Much of the line passes through prime agricultural land and built up areas.

Consideration therefore must be given to who would assume responsibility for fencing the properties bordering the rail line.

What about spraying along the line and how would this affect farmers' crops and animals? And over the years, more homes have been built up in communities along this railway!

These and other questions must be responded to before assuming ownership and all people, especially those closely affected, must have ample input.

I have not supported any concept, except to make sure that the problems that might be encountered were brought up front and well understood. It's easy to become enthused, but let's understand our responsibilities.

I think this abandoned corridor should be looked at very carefully, and there should be a great deal of public input before any decisions are made.

# Many items are stolen

### POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of October 31 to November 6 officers at Minden Detachment investigated 63 general occurrences and 10 traffic accidents. Only one of the accidents resulted in injury.

#### STOLEN TRUCK

Early Sunday morning, November 6, a pick up truck was stolen from the driveway of a residence on Hwy 121 south of Minden. It was only driven a mile before being involved in an accident. The driver was treated at Minden Hospital. Charged with theft and careless driving is Steven Carson, age 29, of Scarborough.

#### THEFT OF COAT

During a dance at the Haliburton High School on

Friday evening someone stole a leather coat belonging to one of the students. The matter is still under investigation.

#### SHOPLIFTING

A sweater stolen from Cox's Apparel in Minden on Tuesday evening has resulted in charges of Theft under \$1000 against Shelly Lynn Marentette, age 24, of Cambridge, Ontario.

#### STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A car stolen from the village of Haliburton on October 31 was recovered in the village of Newcastle on November 2. Three young offenders have been charged with theft over \$1000.

#### DRIVING TIP OF THE WEEK

Headlights on motor vehicles are required to be on from one half hour before sunset until one half hour after sunrise. Headlights on during the day help avoid accidents by making you visible to other drivers.

# At the heart of Quintessence was musicians' love of music

by NANCY ROBICHAUD

The musical ensemble Quintessence set the tone for Monday's concert as they strode onto the H.H.S.S. stage in their natty white tails. Panache! This group personified it as they treated the audience to an evening of fine music and sophisticated showmanship.

Quintessence, which consists of a string quartet with guitar, opened its program with a classical guitar sonata by Giuliani. The strings accompanied. From there they gave the audience samples of their versatile repertoire.

Bill Bridges, spokesman and chief arranger for the group, moved from acoustic to electric guitar for a medley of contemporary numbers. This included "Northern Dancer" used as the theme song on C.B.C.'s State of the Art. His subtle sense of humour plus the ensemble's obvious delight in performing led my neighbour to comment, "They're like the Canadian Brass of strings".

During a flamenco segment the audience marvelled at the finger work of Mr. Bridges and caught the rich tones of Claudio Vena's viola. Vocal effects by the transported quintet added the appropriate dash of Spanish to the climax. Hola!

Violinist Lenny Soloman jazzed things up as the group turned practising scales into a lively rag. Bill Bridges took a turn at rhythm on the banjo as Jose Saper walked that cello. The unusual voicing of this jazz combo was delightful. Mr. Soloman dazzled us with his jazz violin again in "Cherokee". He and

classical violinist Vernon Hathaway were perfect foils for one another in their violin duets. Claudio Vena's rhythm viola added to the hilarity.

The group's swing approach and interesting choreography to Bach's Cello Suite had us in stitches. Still, we were able to admire their musicianship. To toss music off as if it were nothing takes formidable technique. They possess the art to hide art.

A taste of Mozart caused the quartet to shy away from Bridges' suggestion to try "Duelling Banjos". The classical version that followed soon settled into a thigh slapping hoe down. This contrasted with the stately lute piece that followed.

Jose Shapero exhibited nimble fingers as he danced through a tarantella on his cello. Each of the performers showed such amazing versatility as soloists that it was truly astonishing that they performed so well in ensemble.

Just when we thought they couldn't surprise us anymore, they did. Norman Hathaway's legato phrasing sang through a Duke Ellington number. Lenny Soloman gave us a taste of Roman life with his sighing strains of Zigeuner Weise.

A battle for the spotlight in "Dark Eyes" was a suitable finale for the zany five and drew an encore from the crowd. Perhaps we'll be able to lure this Toronto based group to Haliburton on a future tour. In the meantime we can relive the Quintessence experience with their album.

Next Sunday, November 13, we look forward to the third concert in the Guild's series, Duo Cameo.

# Tax help still available

### INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

Have you filed your 1987 tax return? By filing, a family with a net income not exceeding \$15,000 could qualify for a Federal Sales Tax Credit of \$100 for a married couple and \$25 for each dependent under 18 years of age. Families with a greater net

income may be eligible for a lesser credit amount.

If you did not file because you had no taxable income to declare, you may still be eligible for this credit. If you did file and neglected to claim this credit, but believe you meet

the eligibility criteria, write to the nearest District Taxation Office and request an adjustment.

For anyone wishing to file, the Haliburton County Information Centre has a supply of 1987 Tax Returns and will be most happy to assist with its completion. Just bring with you the necessary information required, the following checklist may be helpful: T4A(P)—Canada Pension; T4U—Unemployment Benefits; T4 Employment Earnings; T4A—Old Age

Security; TFA1—Family Allowance.

For further information or to have a tax return completed, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre, situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open Monday—Friday from 10:00am to 4:00pm or call 457-2733. For residents in the Minden area the Centre is open on Tuesdays from 10:00am to 4:00pm in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, or call 286-4100.

Be sure to look for next week's Echo, which will have full coverage of municipal election results throughout the county. But before then, remember to exercise your franchise

VOTE FOR  
**SID COOPER**  
DEPUTY REEVE  
Dysart et al

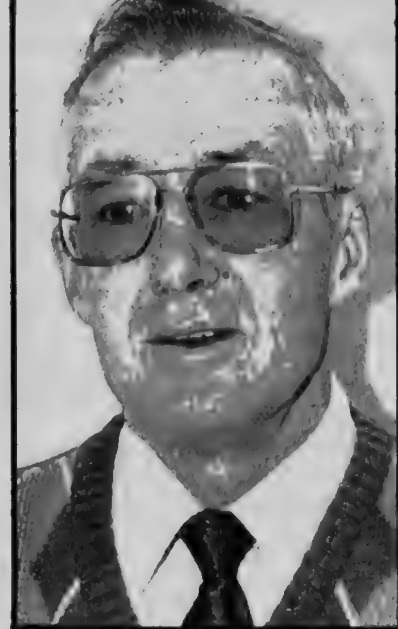


• 7 years on Council • 2 years as Deputy Reeve • 2 years on County Council • 7 years Dysart Planning Board • 3 years Chairman of Recreation Committee.  
I would appreciate your support on November 14th.

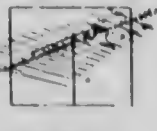
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RE-ELECT  
**WAYNE W. WOOD**  
for School Trustee

— 3 years as School Trustee —



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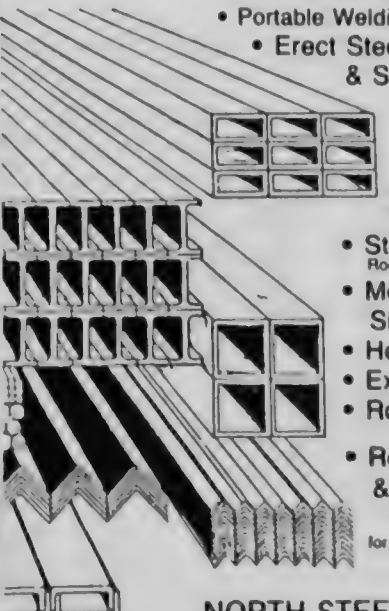
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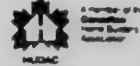
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## HOMEWORDS

## News on Real Estate

As one of the services provided by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, we would like to take the opportunity of featuring a profile each week of members of the board to better acquaint you with the individuals who work for your best interests in real estate. Don Fevreau, Broker of Montage Real Estate Ltd. in Wilberforce, Ontario. (705) 448-2222.

Don was born and raised in Toronto and has had a varied career beginning with Paramount Pictures in 1951 as a "go-fer" and booker, from there to Ottawa as Theatre Manager of the Ottawa Valley Amusement Company in 1955, then became involved in real estate for the first time with Gerd Development Corp. (Florida Developers & Construction) in 1961. In 1971 Don was involved once again with land development and construction with Sumcot Development Corporation and in 1971 he began with Montage Home Ltd. as a building contractor (to present). Don became a Director of the Haliburton & District Real Estate Board in 1986 where he was involved with the Arbitration Committee. Then in 1988 Don became the President of the Board.

Don is married to Iona and has one daughter (Donna Marie), two stepsons (Rick & John), one stepdaughter (Tina), five grandchildren (Matthew 21 months, Nicole 23 months, Jenny 3 years, Shannon 5 years, Alissa 8 years). Don first came to Haliburton in 1966 and moved here permanently in 1983. Activity is something Don thrives on and though he retired from hockey and baseball he still enjoys curling and golfing. His future plans are "to live life to the fullest and enjoy every moment". DON'S NICKNAME: "Big Daddy". His favorite book is "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand and his favorite saying? "O.K. Fine"!!



## Feeder's value in birds it can attract

From the Ministry of Natural Resources

What breakfast guests could be more appealing than lively little Black-capped Chickadees flicking around your bird feeders first thing in the morning. Add to this the antics of the greedy Blue Jays as they jostle for position on the feeder and the plump Nuthatch having his breakfast from an upside down position on the suet log which, as usual, is also occupied by a Hairy or Downy Woodpecker, and you have a real home entertainment centre. All this activity can be taking place just outside your window providing you viewing enjoyment throughout the day.

Now is the time to set out your feeders and get the birds coming. There are a variety of simple feeders which can be used to attract local birds to your backyard.

Hopper type feeders or cylinder feeders are sold at several local stores and when filled with sunflower seeds will attract a variety of birds. There are also designs which are easy to construct at very low cost. A simple feeding platform can be placed on a window ledge for bread crumbs and table scraps. By cutting a 1-1/4 inch (3 cm) hole in a coconut that you can purchase at the grocery store, and hanging it outside your kitchen window you have created a great little feeder for Chickadees. Place a basket on it's side on a post or cut the side out of a milk carton or javex bottle and hang it from your eaves. Many of these feeders the kids can have fun making.

By using a variety of smaller seeds such as millet or niger seed you can attract many smaller birds such as Sparrows, Redpolls, Gold Finches, Slate-coloured Juncos and Pine Siskins. Whole corn will be popular with the Blue Jays in your neighborhood. Suet can be placed in a plastic mesh log and hung from tree branches to attract Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers. If you want to provide a real treat to your feathered friends, mix the suet with small seeds, bacon fat and peanut butter. Use this mixture to fill 1-1/2 inch (4 cm) holes drilled into a 3-4 inch (8-10 cm) diameter log 14-18 inches (35-45 cm) long and hang the log from your eaves. Mix up a good batch and store it in your refrigerator. Be prepared to fill your log

regularly as it will no doubt become a favourite spot for Chickadees, Nuthatches and of course the Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers.

Remember to keep your feeders close to the house and located so they can be easily filled and observed from inside the house.

Deer hunters should keep in mind that venison fat

makes excellent bird food. When butchering your deer this year, be sure to save the fat that you trim off the carcass. Store the fat in your freezer and in the winter hang or nail a few chunks to a tree in your backyard. It certainly will not be wasted.

A simple feeding program will help the birds in your neighborhood to weather the cold winter.

Give  
as much  
as you  
can.



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**PETER CURRY**  
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CENTURY 21 HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.  
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ELAINE SCHMID

Elaine has been a 12 year resident of the Haliburton Highlands. As well as operating a successful restaurant in the village, she obtained her Real Estate licence in 1985 and sold properties in both Haliburton and Peterborough. Elaine is an active member of the Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre Group and will be pleased to assist you with any of your real estate needs.

Elaine Schmid — Office: 457-3696 Home: 754-3681

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Pictured above is Andrew Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker of Haliburton. Andrew was the lucky winner of the Kodak Kolorkin draw at Perfect Prints Photofinishing in Haliburton.

## FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

## FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT

Tenders are invited for the supply of new food service equipment and the removal/relocation of existing equipment at the Sutherland Campus.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Consultant

Nelson Hofer Associates Inc.  
1 Bartley Bull Parkway, Suite 18  
Brampton, Ontario  
L6W 3T7

or

Sir Sandford Fleming College  
Purchasing Office  
526 McDonnell St.  
Peterborough, Ontario  
K9J 7B1

after 10:00 a.m., Monday, November 7, 1988.

Tenders close on Thursday, November 17, 1988 at 3:00 p.m.

The college does not commit itself to the lowest or any tenders submitted.

For further information, please contact Nelson Hofer Associates (416) 459-7263 or Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, Sir Sandford Fleming College, (705) 743-5820, Ext. 325.

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**MINUTES FROM EVERYTHING** — 2 bedroom village home, conveniently located, ideal retirement or young family home, beautiful stone fireplace, fenced garden. \$96,000.

**HOW NEW IS IT?** It's still under construction!!! 1700 sq. foot, 3 bdrm. home with access to Maple Lake. Don't wait 'til spring, buy it now! Just listed at \$149,000.00.

**BEST OF TWO WORLDS** — Year round residential lot with lake frontage at rear. Ideal Wilberforce location, just \$14,500.00.

**TRAPPER'S TRAIL** — Building lot, nicely treed, paved road, 101 ft. road frontage. \$6,500.00.

**WATERFRONT LOT** — Southern exposure, Redstone Lake, 100 ft. frontage, last one available for only \$44,000.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES** — Restaurants, resorts, gas stations, trailer park, stores. Please Call for information.

**ACREAGES:** Many, many parcels available from 4 acres to 1000 acres. Call for details.

**HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY** — Level lot, beautiful sand beach, garage large enough for workshop, cottage is not finished inside but well worth the effort! With 105 of frontage and a year round road, who could ask for more? \$86,000.



**CHARM, CLASS AND VALUE FOR \$172,000** — This picturesque, renovated home situated in Eagle Lake, short distance to Sir Sam's Resort, is zoned Highway Commercial for the person who wants their own business. Known as "Garden Tea House", the setting is perfect. The Gull River flows behind this lovely home. Call today for an appointment to view.

**IN A CLASS BY ITSELF** — Custom built home on 38 acres of woods and privacy. 3 bedrooms with whirlpool tub in ensuite bathroom, kitchen includes pantry, laundry, and island. Living room has patio door to deck. Early 1989 possession. Act now by calling Lorrie or Jack Saville.

**SCENIC SETTING** — 2 bedroom cottage, guest cabin, boathouse PLUS many extras. Set among the pines. The view is spectacular of Fortescue Lake. Asking \$139,900. Buy now and be ready to relax in 1989!

**CREATE AN OPPORTUNITY** — Large solid log building PLUS 2 guest cabins overlooking rapids and sitting amidst large cedar, pine and oak trees. Formerly used as a lodge but could be private estate or waterside year round restaurant. Great Possibilities!!! Listed at \$250,000. Call Jack or Lorrie Saville for more information.

**HALIBURTON LAKE** — Double lot, boathouse, pine interior, 3 bedrooms, over 200' of shoreline, just reduced to \$155,000. Make an offer!

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weeks for news on the Haliburton

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November 24 - 25 - 26









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KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

## THIS WEEK'S FEATURED HOME...



### VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversized lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.



### PARADISE LAKE

Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.



### HALIBURTON LAKE

Executive home PLUS 2 bedroom cottage, boathouse, 281' sand beach. List \$249,900. Call Dennis Sims.



### HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

### LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Year round, 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, dining room, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. REDUCED to \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.

### 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

### BUILDING LOT

3 miles from Haliburton village, nicely treed. List \$11,900. Call Dennis Sims.

### MAPLE LAKE

Excellent year round building lot for home or cottage, overlooking Maple Lake. List \$49,900. Call Martha Sims.

### COUNTY ROAD #6

Well treed 5 acre building lot. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. Year round paved road. List \$17,900. Call Dennis Sims.



### CRANBERRY LAKE

Year round home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 - 3pc. bath, 1 - 2pc. bath, 365' sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.



### CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot, 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



### HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



### KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath, nicely treed lot with excellent view. REDUCED to \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

### SIR SAM'S SKI AREA

\$230,000. Brand new 1800 sq. ft. executive cottage. Private setting, sand beach. Walk to ski hills. Call John Caven.

### 6 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton, 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.

### BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

### NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 bdrm., split entry, 2 - 4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill & swimming. \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.



### HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



### LAKE LORRAINE

\$84,900. 3 bedroom cottage, 411' frontage, sand and rock shoreline, 90 acres of land. Western exposure. Call Karen Triviss.



### RETREAT

86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



### GOODERHAM HOME

4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake. Walk to town and a public beach. \$79,900 — REDUCED to \$69,900. Call Karen Triviss.

### BURDOCK LAKE LOT

Good fishing lake. Year round lake. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Triviss.

### BUCKSLIDE ROAD

5 acres. Excellent building lot for permanent home. Well treed. List \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

### GOOD BUILDING LOT

Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Road 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.

### MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.

### COUNTY ROAD #7

3 good building lots to choose from, two at \$14,900, other one with building site cleared and filled at \$16,900. Call Ken Barry.

### PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM

\$119,900. New listing. 3 bedroom cottage on a year round road, 185 ft. frontage, boathouse, southern exposure. Boat to town. Call Karen Triviss.

### 25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

### HIGHWAY 118

By Maple Lake. Newly renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. New rec. room & bathroom. Broadloom throughout. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.

### BASSHAUNT LAKE

A lot for all seasons. Close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Hydro available. List \$11,500 or \$13,500 with ski package. Call Ken Barry.



### HALIBURTON VILLAGE

2 bdrm. home, privacy plus, paved highway frontage. In town. List \$109,900. Call Keith Jackson.



### NEW SHELL

\$62,500. Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake Landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. Call Terry Blair.



### 4 SEASON RETREAT

\$29,900. Cozy bungalow on Harburn Road. Centred between four of Haliburton's finer lakes. Close to major snowmobile trail. Call Terry Blair.



### PINE LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE

Southwestern exposure, 1 year old, 2 bdrm. home, large sunken living room, maintenance free, level lot. Must be seen! \$145,000. Call Ken Barry.

### LAUNDROMAT

And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

### HARMONY ROAD HOME

View Head Lake and walk to town from this 2 month old custom built home. Features 3 bedrooms, pine kitchen, walkout family room. Many extras included. List \$139,000. Call Joan Brown.

### OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Triviss.

### PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

### PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM

\$79,900. 3 bedroom cottage on a year round road. Sand beach, southern exposure, drilled well, one acre of land. Call Karen Triviss.

### BUILDING?

Over 800 ft. on Highway 118, 5 1/2 acre lot. Driveway and drilled well already in. Severance potential. Only \$27,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

### EXCELLENT VALUE

1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

### LOT ON COUNTY ROAD #7

1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

### EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home, 2 bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry room. Solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



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## The Echo

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## LEST WE FORGET

Please remember to buy your poppy this year and show you care about yesterday's heroes

### The War Amputations of Canada a tradition of amputees helping amputees

War Amps Chief Executive H. Clifford Chadderton and Champ Karl de Wit have something in common — they're both amputees. The War Amps was first established in 1918 to assist amputee veterans. Now the war amputees pass their many years of experience along to the younger generation through the Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program. Champs receive artificial limbs, counselling and financial assistance.

What is our future? When there are no longer war amputees, we will become the Canadian Amputees Foundation. Graduates of our CHAMP Program will carry on The War Amps tradition of amputees helping amputees.



The War Amputations of Canada, National Headquarters, 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4.  
The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by amputees for amputees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information, please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto: (416) 488-8600; area codes 519, 613, 705; dial toll-free 1-800-268-8917; all other area codes dial toll-free 1-800-268-8917.  
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See it today at Huntsville Sewing Centre, 58 Main St. E., 789-2461. Offer expires Nov. 12, 1988

## AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER JOURNALISM

is a matter of commitment...

Each week, the staff of The Haliburton County Echo strives to create a newspaper the community can be proud of.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association recently judged The Echo against papers from across the nation...

The results? FIVE major awards for The Echo:

- Best Photo Essay (circ. 4,000 to 12,499)
- Best Front Page (circ. 4,500 to 6,499) — 2nd
- Best All Round Newspaper — 3rd
- Best Editorial Page — 2nd
- Best Special Section — 3rd

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**ANTIQUE** Pump Organ. Excellent condition. Roomy, seven feet long. \$95.00. 457-2706. 1-NC-21

**QUALITY** Chesterfield. Excellent condition. Roomy, seven feet long. \$95.00. 457-2706. 1-NC-21

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**STEEL BUILDINGS** Winter Program. Mirarch Buildings, quonsets and straightwalls. Many sizes to choose from. Immediate or spring delivery. Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653. 1-B-C

**STAMPS!** 25 different Canadian stamps for only 10 cents. Approvals. Start your collection today. Moose Jaw Stamp Company, Dept. ON, Box 1479, Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 7A8. 1-B-C

**BONAIR** R.V.'s & Trailers. Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel & Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-Conditioners, Trailer-Hitches & Accessories. New & Used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2123. 1-B-C

**26 FOOT** Tandem Car Trailer built in 1987, \$1,200. 448-2154. 1-P-9

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novembre**  
  
Votez aux  
élections municipales

## FOR SALE

**LIQUIDATION** Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446. 1-B-C

**HABACO** Battery (Woodcut-ter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3834 evenings. 1-CA-TF

**PING PONG** Table, regulation size, fold-up, \$75.00. Rebounder, \$50.00. 457-1150 1-P-9

**1 SKIDOO** Trailer for 2, 4 ft sides, spare tire, jack, 2 Deluxe Parlour Stoves, oil, good condition, flower & fan like new. Combination stereo, 4 ft long. 488-2526. 1-P-16

**HERITAGE** Airtight woodstove with glass doors and blower fan, uses 16" wood. 457-3061. 1-P-9

**FIBREGLASS** Truck cap to fit small size pick-up, very good condition, \$350. Phone 457-2554 after 6p.m. 1-CA-2

**VERTICAL** Louvers and mini blinds? You haven't seen it all until you've been to Cordell's. Free measuring service, free installations. See us soon in Haliburton village or call 457-2022. 1-CA-TF

**1977 FORD** pickup truck, \$1,200; Ford Pinto, \$500; Queen size waterbed, \$150; Propane stove, \$150; Fridge, \$20; 1983 Grand Lemans station wagon, \$5,400; Weight lifting set, \$50; Acorn fireplace, \$50; Oil stove, \$10; 286-4352 after 6 p.m. 1-B-16

**UPRIGHT** Piano and 1973 Ski-doo Elan. 286-3602. 1-P-9

**1985 HONDA** ATC 250SX, excellent running condition, new tires on back, electric start, reverse, shaft drive, front and rear suspension, trailer hitch, \$1,500 or best offer, phone 448-2572 evenings or 457-1215 weekdays. 1-P-9

**MONTREAL** Military Surplus: Work Shirts \$2.75, Work Pants \$3.50, Work Boots \$15, Send \$3 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0 1-B-C

**4 Uniroyal** RADIAL TIRES, less than 500 miles, P185-75/14", \$150.00 with rims. Ask for Nick, 286-4032 evenings, 457-1365 days. 1-P-9

### CUSTOM GUNSMITH

NEW AND  
USED GUNS  
HANDGUNS - SCOPES  
ACCESSORIES  
REPAIRS - PARTS  
613-339-2231  
E.W. Tout

## ECHO

## CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:  
MONDAY  
5:00 P.M.

## FOR SALE

**BLACK** and tan dogs. Call 448-2302. 1-B-9

**GREENHOUSE** & Hydroponic Store. Pro Ark Lamps, Allanson Ballast and hydroponic kits, plus much more. 63 Clarke Road, London, Ont. (519) 452-3919. 1-B-C

**MIRACLE** Span Buildings left from international Plowing Match. Different sizes, first come, first served. Quonset & straightwall. Call toll free 1-800-668-5106. 1-B-C

**"WESTERN"** Boots with 1-1/2 heel, insulated, CSA approved and die-electric at Haliburton Machine and Mfg. across from the United Church. 457-2062 1-CA-9

**BUILDINGS**—Save thousands while steel supply lasts. Fall clearance. We over-estimated and are clearing out excess stock. All steel and wood-steel types. PARAGON 24 hours 1-800-263-8499. 1-B-C

**CUSTOM** cutting for wild game. Call 457-1515. 1-CA-N16

**SHOP AT HOME  
CARPET SERVICE**  
Free Estimates  
Professional Installer on Staff  
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From  
Now Stocking Oriental  
Place Rugs  
Haliburton Lumber  
457-2510 1-CA-TF

**SAUNAS**, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n' Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN**  
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1986 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

**NEW AND REBUILT  
PIANOS**  
Yamaha electronic keyboards, guitars, organs. Trophies, Awards, engraving. Custom caps and shirts. Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613)332-1479. 1-CA-D21

**BARN CLEANER** replacement chain—Pintle and Super Tough \$8.45 per ft. We repair and delivery cleaners manufactured by Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ont. (519)846-5329. 1-B-C

**ANTIQUE** Chesterfield, refrigerator, kitchen table, chairs, child's desk, 3/4 mattress and box spring, double mattress, baby items, plants, drapes, rollaway bed, lawn mower, ladders, light organ, wood planks, oak flooring. 754-4058. 1-P-9

**WISCOT** double skidoo trailer, with extra lights, very good condition. 705-286-4658. 1-P-9

**WATER PROBLEMS?** Water that causes iron staining, smell and taste problems and possibly contains bacteria and chemicals can now be treated successfully. New State-of-the-Art technology can eliminate these problems thus providing clean, safe water throughout your entire water system. For information on this unique system write Aztec Water Systems, No. 5—6380 Tomken Rd., or call toll free 1-800-387-3423. Sales and Service represented throughout Ontario. 1-B-C

**ROUND** Bales of HAY & STRAW for sale. Square bales of hay and straw wanted. Call Bill Webb Hay and Straw. (519)343-2336 evenings. 1-B-C

**QUALITY CRUSHED  
GRANITE AGGREGATES**  
3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

## CARS

**SATELLITE** Dish with controls \$1,200 or best offer. Also, "Hunters Special" Truck Camper. Propane stove, lights, ice box fridge, sleeps 4, \$1,000. Call 286-4044. 1-P-9

**FOR SALES & REPAIRS** of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

**TOP SOIL**—delivered—phone 457-1301 after 8pm. 1-CA-9

**STEEL** roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. L.I. Goveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

## CARS

**1980 CHEV** Citation, good condition, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, all season tires, will certify, \$900. 1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans, good condition, 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., power windows and locks, good all season radial tires, \$600 as is. Call 754-3541 or 754-3537, evenings only. 2-P-9

**1979 THUNDERBOLT**, 302 automatic, excellent condition, new shocks, all good tires, \$1,000 as is. 286-3629. 2-P-16

**1976 DODGE** Duster, slaht 6, good running cond., \$400 or best offer. Also, 1975 Cadillac, \$350 or best offer. Call 754-3507. 2-B-16

**1985 FORD** Tempo, 54,000 km, A-1 condition, cruise control, air cond., Blaupunkt Stereo, power door lock, \$5,800, certified. 286-3384 after 6p.m. 2-P-16

**1977 Maverick**, as is, \$250. Phone 448-2075 after 6p.m., ask for Rick. 2-P-16

**'76 FORD** Custom 500, V8, power steering, power brakes, 351 engine, 63,000 miles, one family owner, excellent condition. Asking \$795 or best offer. Call 286-2174 after 5:00 p.m. 2-P-9

**1976 CHEVY** Chevette excellent condition comes with parts, car the same, \$500. Call 286-4044. 2-P-9

**1980 VOLARE** 6 cyl. station wagon, fair condition, \$850. 457-3552 or 457-3026. 2-P-9

**1981 FORD** Fairmont 6 cyl., good condition, \$1,350. 457-3026 or 457-3552. 2-P-9

## TRUCKS

**1979 FORD** Pickup, new rad, all new shocks, new brakes and exhaust; 302 automatic, running boards and sunvisor. All good tires, \$2,500 as is. 286-3629. 3-P-16

**1979 FORD** Pickup, selling for parts, including ownership. Phone 447-2551. 3-P-9

**1979 FORD** 3/4 Ton with cap, certified. Phone 457-1619 after 6p.m. 3-P-16

**1975 FORD** Pick-up with cap, fair-good condition, \$800. 457-3552 or 457-3026. 3-P-9

**1975 DODGE** 500 3-ton flat bed, 900-20 tires, \$950, fair condition. 457-3026 or 457-3552. 3-P-9

**FIFTH** Wheel Goose Neck Trailer, 32 ft. deck, 3 axles, \$2800. 457-3552 or 457-3026. 3-P-9

**1979 CHEV** 3/4 ton pick-up, needs body work, \$750. 457-3026 or 457-3552. 3-P-9



**TRY GENERAL LEE'S**  
**"ORANGE BOWL"**  
 Orange Drinks for 100  
**ONLY \$8.00**  
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 288-2440

# CLASSIFIEDS

**WESTSIDE** Open 7 Days a Week  
**JUG CITY**  
 3 Locations to serve you  
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon  
**MORE THAN MILK**

## TRUCKS

1977 CHEV Pick-up 3/4 ton, 4 speed standard, new fenders, new paint, good condition, 305-V8, \$2200. 457-3026 or 457-3552. 3-P-9

## SNOWMOBILES

Best selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

## BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452. 5-CA-TF

## LOST

LOST. Male hound, part Beagle and Walker, 7 mo. old, brown head mostly white with some black patches. Lost around Moose Lake and West Lake area. Phone 754-2555. 6-B-9

LOST. One beagle male hound with tattoo on ear (F. Dewey). Finder please phone 447-2014. 6-P-16

## WANTED

PARTNERS in Standard Bred Race Horses. \$2,500 investment. For more information please telephone (519)762-3423. 8-BC

POSTCARD Collections wanted. Top prices paid for used or unused pre 1980 picture postcards. Write for free information. Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario K0H 1G0. 8-BC

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted. Wanted Eaton's Quarter Century Club Mens rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$2000 up. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip, and Cartier wristwatches. B. Walsh, 273 Queen E., Toronto M5A 1S6 or call (416) 365-7240. 8-BC

## TO GIVE AWAY

HOW to play popular PIANO & ORGAN. New Home Study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Also for electronic keyboards. For FREE information write: Popular Music Systems, Studio No.25, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 9-BC

## TOURIST ACCOMODATIONS

TRAVEL/VACATIONS HAWAII—2 weeks fully escorted by Milt and Doris Scott, Jan. 17/89, Outrigger East, \$1,399 includes taxes. Call 1-800-265-9365. Also 2/3 islands available. T&S Tours. 11-A-BC

## FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available Nov. 15. Must have references. Please phone 457-2054 after 6 p.m. 11-B-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 1 bedroom in Minden. Quiet location and good parking. 489-3043. 11-B-9

2 BEDROOM house, 5 km from Minden on hwy. 121 east. \$350/month plus utilities. Call after 4p.m. 457-4525. 11-P-9

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117. 11-CA-TFN

## WANTED TO RENT

CAMP Facilities to rent in Haliburton County, during August 1989, at which to hold a week of children's camp (ages 7-12). Please contact the Canadian Sunday School Mission at 705-454-9347 (day or evening) and ask for Ken Leonard. 12-P-9

## ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START NOW! Discover a new rewarding career with MA CHERIE FASHIONS. Be independent! Join our team. It's the fun, easy way to earn extra money. Call collect (416)827-2660. 14-BC

INVESTMENT Opportunity. 14% annual return for 5 yrs. quarterly payments. Personal income tax shelter potential. Minimum investment \$3,000 U.S. Pacific Rim Container Sales (519)746-5341 Collect. 14-BC

START a second career! Learn tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. For free brochures, no obligation: U and R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2B6. (204) 284-1806. Franchises available. 14-BC

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Must be neat in appearance and dependable, appreciation of art an asset. Approx. 35 hrs. per week, start December 14. Call Christopher Bishop, 457-3265. 18-CA-9

PARTS & SHOP ASSISTANT: Write up and process work orders, customer follow-ups, job estimates, telephone reception, counter sales of parts & clothing, mechanic assistance regarding parts requirements, ordering parts, stocking parts, pricing parts and clothing, warranty claims, parts tagging and organization, assisting customers to unload and load products, tag and locate, explain work orders to customers. Job will be a 40 hour week, with Saturdays and some Sundays. Resumes only please, to: Prentice-Berry Ltd., R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K6. 18-CA-16

VOCATIONAL Rehabilitation Counsellor to run Community-based Vocational Assessment Program for disabled adults in Haliburton County. B.S.W. or B.A. in psychology required. Part time, flexible hours, contract position. Send resume to Box F, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-B-23

SCHOOL BUS driver required West Guilford area contact Jack Neville, Northern Ways Transit Ltd. 457-2567. 18-CA-TF

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER. Self starter, investigative reporter. Prepared to work evenings and weekends when necessary. Car essential. Apply News Editor, Box 1126, Espanola, Ontario, P0P 1C0. 18-BC

PRODUCTION MANAGER. Required Reporting to the Vice-Pres. Minimum five years experience in Steel Fabricating and Hydraulics. This is a Hands-On position, responsibility with authority. Excellent Benefit Program. Profit Sharing. Non-Union. Apply in writing to Box F, Mount Forest Confederate, Mount Forest, Ontario N0G 2L0. 18-BC

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper wanted. Apply to Minden Plymouth Chrysler and ask for Greg Clark. 18-CA-9

CLASS "B" auto body man with experience apply in person to Curry Motors Body Shop, Haliburton. 18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operators to drive BR100's and Bomblis to groom snowmobile trails, Monday through Friday for the Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club. 12 to 14 week contract for winter months in the Cardiff-Harcourt area. If you qualify and would enjoy this experience, please contact Fred Koster after 6:00 at (705)292-9841. 18-B-9

## HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST-Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

FULL TIME PARTS PERSON wanted. Apply in person to Kushog Lake Marine, phone 489-2452. 18-CA-TF

ARE YOU tired of staying at home? or do you need some extra money for Christmas? West Side Jug City—Haliburton may have an opening for you. Full or part time cashiers needed, experience not necessary, will train. Some shift work involved. Apply in person or phone 457-3735 for an interview. Ask for Nancy or Sharon. 18-CA-9

SECRETARY/Receptionist (part-time) Haliburton County Development Corporation. Word processor and computer experience an asset. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Box 29, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-9

## CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class February 18-25, 1989. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec. H3P 3C7. 1-800-361-2461. 20-BC

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence. Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto, Ont. 1-800-268-1121. 20-BC

GENERAL REPORTERS wanted for weekly newspapers in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Journalism degree and/or 2 years experience required. Resumes to: Annelles Pool, Managing Editor, Northern News Services, Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2R1 (403)873-4031. 20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400. 20-BC

DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY. "Operate N' Distribute". Be appointed Authorized Dealer for Authentic Slender World. Body Toning Tables. Buy Direct excellent wholesale prices. 11 different models. For details phone toll-free 1-800-828-Trim. Slender World Int'l, 2201 59th St., St. Louis, MO 63110. 20-BC

THE NEW YOU Manufacturing Company Canadian Made Toning Tables. Deal direct with factory, no dealer mark-up. Seven tables \$27,500. Information supplied to start and run new business. Remote stop and speed reduction. Accurate electronic timers. 40 hour intensive training course. Written exam with Certificate of Achievement. Qualified training staff. Course designed after consulting with Chiropractors, Physiotherapists and Doctors. Box 197, Coldbrook Station, Nova Scotia, B0P 1K0 (902) 678-4110 after 6, 538-7588. 20-BC

## VACUUMS

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuils, uprights, wet and dry, and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20A-CA-9C

## VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365. WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems. Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

BUILDING or Renovating and need a new kitchen? Let me design one just for you with your individual needs in mind. Nedeau Bull Dator Representative. Canac, Signature, Cellini. Free Estimates. 457-2816. 21-P-9

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

## SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING. Two reliable women will clean your house while you work. Tel. 457-2893 or 457-2533. 22-P-9

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE at Pringle Kennel dog boarding, 6 miles south of Haliburton County Road 1. Call 457-1195. 22-B-30

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

## COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE presents "It's Never Too Late" by Summer Arthur Long November 24, 25, 26 at H.H.S.S., 8p.m. Advanced tickets \$4.00 adults, \$3.00 seniors & students. Available at Paulette's and The Store Room, Minden. At the Door \$5.00 adults, \$4.00 seniors & students. 23-CA-9C

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Saturday, November 12th 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. St. Anthony's Church Hall, Haliburton Bake Table, Homemade Pickles, Jams, Crafts, Christmas Decorations, Touch & Take Table, White Elephant Table, and Much Much More. A Food Hamper is the Raffle Prize! Free coffee everyone welcome. 23-CA-9

BINGO at Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. for \$500.00 Jackpot. 55 numbers called November 9, 1988. If no one wins, 56 numbers called November 16, 1988. No. 1 snowball, 15 numbers called for approx. \$45.00 on November 9. No. 2 snowball, 16 numbers called for approx. \$80.00 on November 9. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-9

HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES presents Duo Cameo, a trumpet, piano concert Sunday evening November 13 at 8:00pm at the High School. 23-CA-9

THE D.G. Marketing Company presents a Christmas Flea Market on Saturday, November 19, 9:00am—5:00pm at Legion Hall in Haliburton. Featuring all new products—Russ plush animals, table & tree ornaments, stocking stuffers and much much more. Also, a "Make an Offer" table of new sports equipment (rackets, balls, gloves). For further information call Mrs. Vera Dean, 457-1504. No vendors please. 23-P-16

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE—Openings still available for fall courses: Christmas Decorations with Natural Materials, Lorraine Turcotte, Stanhope Community Centre, Thursday, November 24, 7:00—9:30 p.m., \$12.00, material list provided when you register. Composition in Painting, Denis Cliff, Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton, Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4, 9:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m., \$40.00. Material list provided when you register. Silk Painting Workshop, Mary Wallace, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29, 7:00—10:00 p.m., \$20.00 plus \$10.00 material fee payable to instructor. Stained Glass, Christmas Workshop, Wendy Ladurantaye, Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton, Saturday, December 10, 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., \$25.00. Materials available from instructor. Nutrition and Healthy Meal Planning, Rosie Kadwell, Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton, Wednesday, November 23, 7:00—9:30 p.m., \$15.00. For further details, please call 457-1680. 23-CA-9

ROYAL Canadian Legion, Branch 441, Kinmount invites the public to our poster, essay and poems contest judging on Wednesday, November 9, 1988 at 7:00pm in the Kinmount Legion Hall; and to attend The Memorial Parade on Friday, November 11, 1988 at 11:00am at the Kinmount Cenotaph. Poster, essay and poem contest winners to be awarded at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 at 9am prior to the parade. Kinmount Baptist Church Parade & Service at the Kinmount Baptist Church in Kinmount (beside the Community Hall), Sunday November 13, 1988 at 11:00am. 23-B-9

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE. Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre, November 12, 1988, 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music by "Mountain Country". \$12.00/couple, restricted to 19 years and over. Special occasion permit. Proceeds Harcourt Community Centre. 23-CA-9

BENEFIT DANCE for Ken Rowden Family on November 19/88, 8:30-1:00 at West 23-CA-9

## COMING EVENTS

Guilford Rec. Centre. Music by "North Country Express & Friends". Lic. under LLBO. \$5.00/person. 23-CA-16

## AUCTION SALES

PETERBORO AUTO AUCTION every Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Dealers only. Consign sell or buy to enter our cash draws \$1,000 on Nov. 1st. No sale—No charge. Free Breakfast and lunch. Call (705)742-2658 or 745-5007. We need cars—we need buyers. 24-BC

## NOTICES

VIDEO. On Sunday Nov. 13th at 8 p.m. "Baha'i Faith—Unity in Diversity", capturing the diversity of people from 44 countries, gathered at a conference in Australia, discussing also its history, the environment, equality of the sexes, family, world order, and the current persecutions in Iran. We invite you to investigate this Faith for yourself. Phone 754-2493. 25-CA-9

AT THE October 13, 1988 C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Board of Directors Meeting, it was duly motioned and carried that the Board of Directors be comprised of 9 members for the remainder of the 1988/89 term. Directors of the Agency are: Caroline Bishop; Chris Johnson; Rosie Kenney; Susan Cowen and Ward Taylor. Officers of the Agency are: Lindsey Coates; Lynne Hoppenreys; Linda M. Elliott and Ellen James. 25-CA-3

BRUCE'S BARBER SHOP will not be closed during the moose hunt. The barber shop will be closed from Nov. 12, 1988 until Nov. 19, 1988. The shop will be open on Monday, Nov. 21, 1988. 25-CA-TF

A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. Extencicare's Happy Gang Book of Household Tricks and Tips. Available at Nancy's Florist, Jug City, Steedman's, Quill and Brush, Hill Top Market, Extencicare only \$5.00 per copy. All proceeds to The Happy Gang Extencicare's Annual Christmas Bazaar, December 3, 1988. 25-CA-9

## PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS to my brother, on Remembrance Day. To David Viocey from the family. 26-B-9

ADOPTION/PREGNANT? A loving couple would like to provide a warm caring home for your baby through Government licensed agency. Call collect (416)489-7774 after 6p.m. 26-BC

GUESS WHO'S TURNING 80? Brant Sisson says to drop in for coffee and birthday cake, Saturday, November 19 at Pinestone Inn between 2 and 4 p.m. Best wishes only. 26-B-9

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

## THANK YOU

RON & SUSAN GIBB wish to thank their friends and relatives for making their dance a happy occasion. With a special thank-you going out to the following people for the help they gave setting up, running the bar and the lunch: Bev Parish, Andrew Mittag, Steve Bell, Doreen Smith, Wayne Mulley, Sarah & Karen Parish, Randy Grant, Marlene Anderson, Ellen Voiccy, Barry Robertson and son Craig. Also thank you to D.J. Ron Bacon, Ron & Sue Gibb. 27-P-9

A SINCERE thank you to all for your lovely cards, flowers and phone calls of concern while I was in the hospital. I needed your support. A very special thank you to Kim and her family for all your help. Thank you also Irene for taking me back to the hospital. You are always there when I need you. Darlene McElwain. 27-P-9

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Book now for 1989 for the price of 1988 by Peter Carstens Photographer. 286-3086. 30-CA-TF

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## THANK YOU

A VERY SPECIAL "thank-you" to the following people who helped us host the Annual Convention for the Canadian Association of Ice Industries: to our family and employees who worked so hard to get our plant and grounds "spic and span"; to Paul, Mr. & Mrs. Wilcox and the staff of the Sword Motor Inn who catered to our every wish and fed us so well; to the U.C.W. ladies of Wilberforce & Tory Hill who supplied a delicious lunch; to Donna Atkinson for all her help with decorating and conducting the craft class; to all my friends who helped sew and stuff loons; to John Cross for making an excellent sign. You all helped to make this event a great success. Mel & Bessie Croft, Hyland Ice Supply. 27-P-9

I WOULD like to thank everyone for their calls, gifts, cards and prayers while I was in hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Heyes & all the nurses for their excellent care of me. Kevin Jordens. 27-P-9

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our family, relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, gifts and money on the occasion of our 25th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to our daughter and son for the lovely dinner and our neighbours Doug, Lois and Scott for the open house and to all those who supplied food, helped and attended on this special day. Thanks again. Larry and Judy Thibadeau. 27-P-9

## BIRTHS

BONHAM, Heather and Les joyfully announce the arrival of Stephen, weighing 8 lb. 12 oz. at 9:21 a.m. on October 30, 1988. A brother for Jeffrey and Nathan. 28-P-9

## DEATH NOTICES

AT REST, at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, November 4, 1988, JAMES EDWARD WARD In his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Ruth Ward of Haliburton; dear brother of William of Haliburton, Harry and Morley, both of Peterborough, Ruby (Mrs. A. Bird) of Haliburton and predeceased by Velma, Ada, Earl and Lillian; fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews. RESTED at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday for funeral service on Tuesday, November 8, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Ontario. 31-CA-9

AT REST WILLIAM GEORGE BARNES Suddenly at his home in Holland Township on Friday, November 4, 1988 Bill Barnes, in his 51st year, beloved husband of Miriam Tuck, brother of Ken of Kendall, Sask., and Marilyn Twa of Omamee, Ont. Mr. Barnes was a former resident of Minden and Haliburton County. The funeral service was conducted Monday at the James L. Currie Funeral Home in Chatsworth, Ontario. With interment in McLeans Cemetery, Sidenham Township. Donations to your favourite charity would be appreciated as your expression of sympathy. 31-B-9

## WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Trepanier of Minden, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans of West Guilford are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, TERESA and GLEN. The wedding to take place on December 17, 1988 at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Dance to follow at Pinestone Inn, 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-B-9

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## WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

## IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS. In memory of a loving and wonderful husband, Ross who passed away November 8, 1985.

I often sit and think of you and of the day you died. Many nights I dream of you and many times I've cried. I thought about you with love today But that is nothing new. I thought about you yesterday and day's before that too. It seems like you left us yesterday The wound is still so sore, I love you in every way and miss you more and more. Our family chain is broken and nothing is the same But as God calls us one by one The chain will link again. Lovingly remembered, wife Biddy. 32-P-9

BILLINGS. In memory of a loving father and grandfather. We often think of you dear Dad and our hearts are filled with pain Oh this earth would be a heaven if we could hear your voice again. Three years have swiftly passed away But still we don't forget For in the hearts that loved you best Your memory lingers yet. 32-P-9

Lovingly remembered by Peter & Tina, Paul & Bonnie, Candy & Mike, Deborah & Bryan, and Grandchildren. 32-P-9

ROWDEN, Laura. In loving memory of our daughter, tragically killed November 2, 1985. Three long and lonely years have passed, but remembering you is so easy We do it every day. Missing you is a heartache that never goes away. When ties of love are broken and loved ones have to part It leaves wounds that never heal, ever aching hearts. She walks with us down quiet paths and speaks in wind and rain For the magic power of memory Gives her back to us again. Always remembered with love, Mom and Dad, Derek and Sarah. 32-P-9

IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear husband, John Byne who passed away November 8, 1978. My heart still aches with sadness And secret tears still flow What it means to lose you, No one will ever know. The days are sad and



**EASTON'S**  
**MINDEN & HALIBURTON**

Prices effective until November 12, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**valu-mart®**

**prime rib roasts**  
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef  
/kg 6.59  
**2.99**  
lb.

fresh butt from the shoulder  
**pork chops**  
/kg 2.84  
**1.29**  
lb.

|                                                    |                                                 |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Mary Miles<br>wiener 450 g pkg.<br><b>1.29</b>     | Black Forest<br>hams lb.<br><b>3.49</b>         |
| Mary Miles<br>breakfast sausage lb.<br><b>1.69</b> | Mary Miles<br>bologna chunks lb.<br><b>1.49</b> |

**sliced side bacon**  
Mary Miles  
**1.99**  
500 g pkg.

|                                                                             |                                                                            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| from the shoulder, butt<br>fresh boneless<br>pork roasts lb.<br><b>1.69</b> | from Canada grade 'A' beef capon<br>prime rib<br>steaks lb.<br><b>3.49</b> |
| from Canada grade 'A' beef bones<br>rib eye<br>steaks lb.<br><b>5.99</b>    | freshly ground<br>lean ground pork lb.<br><b>1.59</b>                      |

|                                                                            |                                                                                                                       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Savarin<br>meat pies 8 oz. pkg.<br><b>.69</b>                              | selected frozen varieties<br>Savarin<br>dinners 11 oz. pkg.<br><b>1.79</b>                                            |
| frozen selected varieties<br>Omstead<br>vegetables 1 kg bag<br><b>2.99</b> | frozen sole or haddock<br>in light tempura batter or haddock fish sticks<br>Blue Water fish 350 g pkg.<br><b>2.99</b> |

**Bravo plain spaghetti sauce**  
TV Bingo  
**.99**  
28 oz. tin

Lite Delite selected frozen varieties  
**McCain entrees** 265-290 g pkg.  
**2.99**

Utopia choice  
whole tomatoes 28 oz. tin  
**.89**

**KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI**  
delicious Mary Miles  
roast beef lb.  
**4.99**  
delicious Mary Miles  
cooked ham lb.  
**1.99**  
delicious Mary Miles  
Polish coil sausage lb.  
**1.99**

President's Choice™ process cheese food  
regular or mozzarella  
cheese spread 500 g cont.  
**3.49**

selected ready-cut varieties  
**Lancia pasta** 900 g pkg.  
**1.39**

Kraft selected varieties  
**Delizioso pasta dishes** 225-460 g box  
**2.29**

**Chase & Sanborn coffee ground**  
regular or fine 300 g vac pack  
**1.99**

chilled apple, orange or grapefruit  
Fairlee juice 2 L cont.  
**1.69**

Sealtest selected varieties  
Light 'n Lively yogurt 500 g cont.  
**1.79**

|                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>SAVE 40¢</b><br>with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of process cheese food, regular 16's or Velveeta thins 24's | <b>SAVE 30¢</b><br>with this coupon and the purchase of two (2) 225 g boxes of |
| <b>Kraft singles</b> 2.49 with coupon without coupon 2.89                                                                        | <b>Kraft dinner</b> 2.89 with coupon without coupon 2.19                       |

**SOLID BRASS FRAMES** selected styles  
**SAVE 40%**  
DETAILS IN STORE

**fresh pork picnic roasts** from the shoulder  
/kg 1.74  
**79**  
lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1  
**head lettuce** each  
**59**

**Kraft** with coupon  
regular 16's or Velveeta thins 24's  
process cheese food  
**singles** 500 g pkg.  
**2.49**  
without coupon 2.89

**Campbell's**  
condensed cream of mushroom soup or cream of chicken  
10 oz. tin  
**49**

**Monarch** cake & pastry or  
all purpose flour  
TV Bingo  
**1.99**  
2-2.5 kg bag

**7UP** or regular or diet  
plus deposit  
**Pepsi** 5.2¢/100 mL  
750 mL btl.  
**39**

selected varieties  
**FBI fruit juice** 3 x 250 mL tetra pak  
**1.29**

chilled grape, orange or fruit  
**Minute Maid punch** 2 L cont.  
**1.69**

vegetable 1 L cont. / 3 x 250 mL tetra pak  
**V-8 juice** 1.59

selected varieties  
Fast & Fancy  
**Uncle Ben's rice** 138 g box  
**1.59**

**Maxwell House** regular or decaffeinated  
instant coffee 150-200 g jar  
**4.99**

selected fancy vegetables or  
**Stokely whole kernel corn** 12-14 oz. tin  
**.79**

Trophy pure cocoa 250 g cont.  
**1.99**

liquid Javex bleach 3.6 L jug  
**1.99**

mild, medium or old coloured  
**Kraft cheese sticks** 12 oz. pkg.  
**3.79**

green Quikki garbage bags 200 g bag  
**3.49**

**Frito Lay** selected varieties  
snacks or potato chips  
TV Bingo  
**1.29**  
200 g bag

**Chef Boy-ar-dee** selected varieties  
ready to serve pasta  
TV Bingo  
**.69**  
398 g tin

**mushrooms**  
fresh product of Canada  
**.99**  
8 oz. pkg.

product of Florida  
**Florida oranges** 5 lb. bag  
**2.99**

product of Washington Canada fancy  
red or golden delicious apples lb.  
**1.96**  
**.89**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1  
cantaloupes each  
**.99**

product of U.S.A.  
radishes 16 oz. pkg.  
**.69**

**Kraft** macaroni & cheese  
dinner  
TV Bingo  
with coupon  
**2.89**  
225 g box

product of U.S.A.  
yams lb.  
**1.30**  
**.59**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1  
Spanish onions pkg. of 2  
**1.59**

4" pot Christmas cactus each  
**1.99**

Kellogg's cereal  
Raisin Bran or Rice Krispies 575-800 g box  
**3.99**

raspberry or strawberry  
Kraft pure jam 500 mL jar  
**2.99**

selected varieties  
Cadbury instant hot chocolate 250-550 g cont.  
**2.99**

**ABC laundry detergent**  
powdered concentrated  
TV Bingo  
**2.99**  
4 L box

orange pekoe  
**Red Rose tea** pkg. of 72  
**2.59**

crisp flake or crispy crust  
Schneiders shortening or lard 1 lb. pkg.  
**.99**

selected varieties  
Laura Secord pudding 15 oz. tin  
**1.29**

**OVEN PRIDE**  
President's Choice™  
raspberry coffee cake 400 g pkg.  
**3.99**  
fresh baked rye bread 450 g loaf  
**.99**  
fresh from the bakery  
fudge brownies tray  
**2.49**

frozen selected varieties waffles or  
**Aunt Jemima pancakes** 262g/10 oz. pkg.  
**1.59**

selected varieties  
**Kal Kan cat food** 6 oz. tin  
**2.79**

selected varieties dog food  
**Pedigree Pal** 380 g tin  
**.99**

frozen Boston blue fish sticks, family fish in batter or batter crisp fish fries  
**Highliner fish** 700 g pkg.  
**1.99**  
without coupon 2.99

gyno Noxema skin cream 320 mL cont.  
**4.99**

regular tablets  
effervescent pain relief  
**Upsanol** cont. of 20  
**2.99**

**SAVE \$1.00**  
with this coupon and the purchase of a 700 g pkg. of frozen Boston blue fish sticks, family fish in batter or battercrisp fish

**High Liner fish** 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.99

**SAVE**  
with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g cont. of process cheese food, regular or mozzarella

**President's Choice™ cheese spread** 3.49 with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM**  
**JET-A-Way TOTE** red, blue or black each  
**18.99**  
\*with min. \$5 grocery purchase